



# Efforts Renewed To Settle Maritime Strike

**Talks of Marine Engineers, Ship Owners to Continue Today After 4-Hour Negotiations End in Failure**

New York — Negotiators renew efforts today to settle a 2-day old strike of 1,700 marine engineers.

The strike eventually could halt 448 passenger and dry cargo ships operating out of east and Gulf coast ports.

Four hours of almost continuous negotiations between the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and shipowners ended in failure at midnight. The talks resume later today.

So far, the strike has had a relatively small effect. Twenty-eight dry cargo ships have been immobilized in the port of New York.

**3 Disputes Settled**

A strike of 10,000 oil tanker seamen was settled late yesterday. More than 125 ships — 84 of them oil tankers — were caught in ports from New York to Mobile, Ala., early in the strike, which began at midnight Sunday.

Crews were instructed to sail after the tanker agreement was announced.

Two other strike-threatening disputes, one involving National Maritime Union seamen employed on the 448 passenger and dry cargo ships and the other involving radio operators on 280 of the same vessels, were settled without difficulty.

A spokesman for the striking engineers' union said the major demands are:

**Major Demands**

An increase in pensions from \$100 to \$250 a month; 60 days of paid vacation a year instead of the current 28; a substantial wage increase, and improved employment security.

Present pay ranges from \$443 to \$1,052 a month.

Meanwhile, the engineers are

**Top TV Quiz Winner Hits \$253,500 Total**

New York — Elfrida von Nardroff, all-time top money winner on TV quiz shows, sprinted past the quarter million dollar mark last night.

The Brooklyn woman added \$5,500 to her previous total of



Miss Von Nardroff

(AP Wirephoto)

\$248,000 by defeating Herbert Hulse, Goldsboro, N.C., 21-10.

This gave Miss Von Nardroff

a total of \$253,500

in defeating Herbert Hulse, Goldsboro, N.C., 21-10.

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Lt. Edward C. Boyden, Right, 1234 W. Lorain street, member of the Fox Cities naval reserve unit, is shown being congratulated on his promotion by Lt. Comdr. Robert E. Bodoh, left, commanding officer of the unit. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## State Spurns Aid on Unemployment Pay

Could Have Utilized Federal Help But Prefer to Stay Independent

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—Generally unnoticed in the deliberation and argument which brought about a probably will be relatively liberalization in the scale and painless for most of them—ex-duration of benefits under the "temporary" are likely to be compensation law is the fact that come permanent and thus as this state chose to finance the sure an indefinite rise in their improvements out of its own payroll costs.

resources and spurned federal Most of the emergency payments will be withdrawn from a so-called balancing account in the general reserve fund, made up of various excess payments in the past. Such surplus funds could be rebated to the employers who produced them and last year, in fact, the legislature did grant employers a substantial rebate from such excess balances.

They would be repaid at some future time, and thus the But Gov. Thomson and other state's reserves could have been kept intact. There was also the possibility, as state officials realized, that a future congress would "forgive" such loans to the states.

Point to Rebates It is a difficult point for the technicians to establish in their future time, and thus the administration spokesmen are now pointing to the rebates of 1957 on behalf of the employers as partial justification for the increases in benefits for the larger numbers of unemployed today.

Preserve Independence The unspoken reason for the public discussions, but that decision of the Thomson administration who has not reported was the desire to pre-serve the integrity of the state by the new benefit levels, or reserve fund and the independence of action of the state in tribution is based entirely on his own lay-off experience in this field.

State fund advisors felt there Many employers therefore have a chance that acceptance a low or zero rate of payroll of the federal assistance offered taxes, and will continue to bring with it subjection joy them in spite of the fact to federal administrative inter that withdrawals from the pretensions and controls.

It might also have brought a become higher under the new step nearer the "federalization" law.

Japan Will Buy British-Built Atomic Plant

London—(P) Britain and Japan signed an agreement Monday under which the Japanese will buy a British-built atomic electric power plant designed to withstand earthquakes.

At the same time, Japan signed a 10-year agreement with the United States in Washington. The United States will provide Japan with 2,700 kilograms of enriched uranium for atomic power reactors.

Both agreements must be ratified by the Japanese parliament.

The Japanese are seeking bids from four British concerns for the construction of the atomic plant. It will cost about 30 million pounds (\$84 million). The plant will be in the 140,000 kilowatt class. It will have built-in modifications providing protection against earthquakes, which plague Japan.

A statement issued by the foreign office said the agreement "covered the exchange of unclassified technical and operation information" as well as British assistance in the construction of atomic power plants in Japan.

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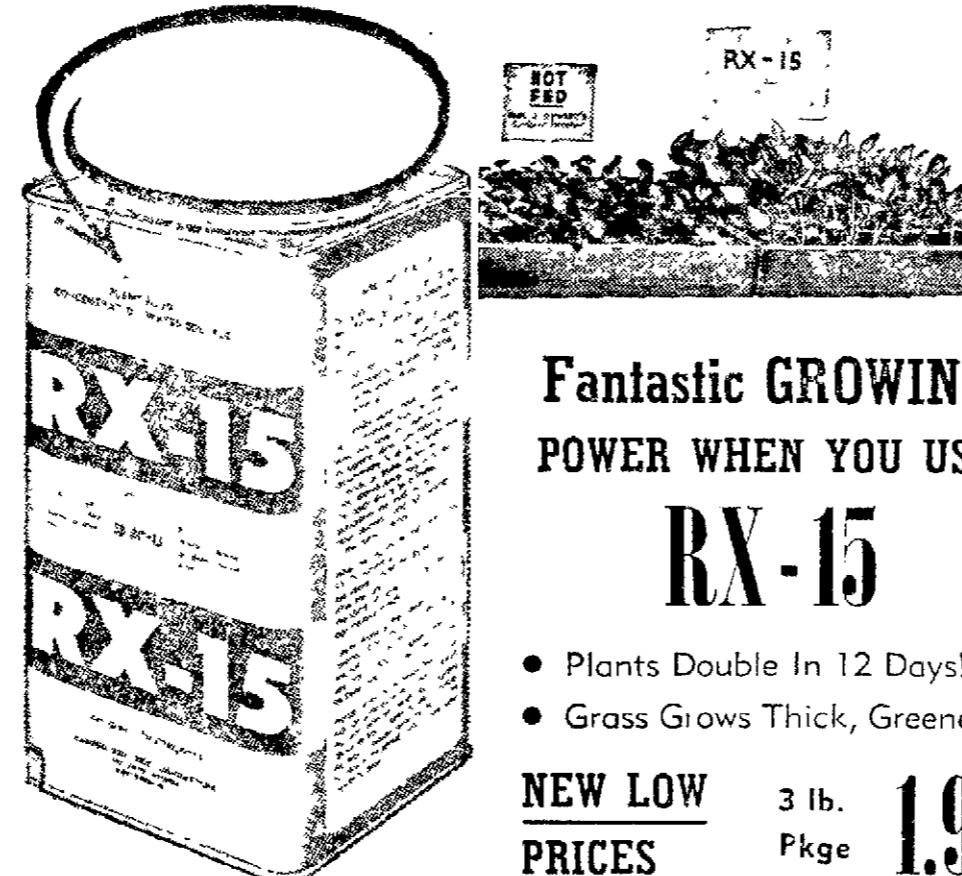
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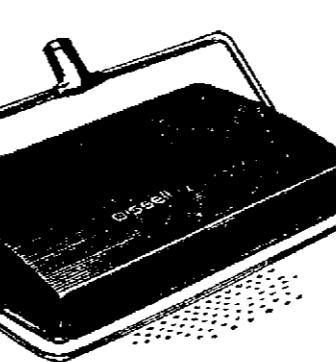
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# Adams Says He Did Not Break Rules Knowingly for Goldfine

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that in the 51 years that I have been at the plush Waldorf-Astoria in New York. The subcommittee never permitted any personal committee to affect in any way any actions of mine in such bills. Those were in addition to the conduct of Boston hotel bills presented by the committee to the federal trade commission.

The slender, white-haired relationships to affect in any way any actions of mine in such bills. Those were in addition to the conduct of Boston hotel bills presented by the committee to the federal trade commission.

Adams gave his testimony in a way any actions of mine in such bills. Those were in addition to the conduct of Boston hotel bills presented by the committee to the federal trade commission.

Adams and I, in common with subcommittee many other of his friends, have answers to any questions you may wish to ask me" regarding

"A question has been raised regarding the propriety of any of his about a coat, reportedly valued relations with Goldfine.

"Backgrounding his friendship to me. I have inquired as with Goldfine, Adams said he gave to the cost of the fabric which did not know the currently

was manufactured on the looms we have a little industrialist when

one of his mills and made up Goldfine first came to New Hampshire in the early 1930s.

Goldfine about 1940 when they were introduced by Norris Cotton, now Republican U.S. senator from New Hampshire.

Cotton described Goldfine at the time, Adams said, as an honest, trustworthy and reliable citizen.

"I have never during the past 18 years found him to be anything else," Adams said.

"Through those years I came to know him and his family. Mrs. Adams and I had many social contacts with them during the years that preceded my coming to Washington."

Adams said that on one occasion he assisted Goldfine's son in a difficulty in which he found himself. The presidential aide provided no detail on that.

**CLOSE FRIENDSHIP**

He went on to say that he also attended the wedding of Goldfine's son and that he and Mrs. Adams gave the young couple a wedding gift.

"I go into what may appear to be extraneous details in an attempt to describe the relationship that has grown up between Mr. Goldfine and me, between my family and mine, over almost a full generation," Adams said. "It has been a warm relationship."

As for his earlier acknowledgement that he or other White House officials, at his direction, contacted federal agencies in connection with Goldfine's business troubles, Adams had this to say:

"During the past 51 years, I have tried to make myself available to every person—whether a member of congress, an official of the government, or a private citizen—who had a legitimate problem with any of the federal department or agencies that he wished to bring to the attention of the

White House or members of the White House staff."

He said he and other White House staff members would not be fulfilling duties assigned to them if they failed to do so.

"Personally," Adams said, "I hope the day will never come when a member of the congress or a responsible government official cannot perform such services."

But he added there always must be a differentiation between proper and improper requests.

**WHITE HOUSE STAFF HONEST**

"Realizing this, however, I can without reservation express to you my belief in the scrupulous honesty of the members of the White House staff in performing their duties in a manner consistent with the



What the Well-Dressed Young Lebanese are wearing these days is illustrated by this member of the rebel forces as he guards a railway line at Sidon, south of Beirut. Bitter fighting in Beirut over the weekend brought a mounting toll of casualties as rebel forces clashed with government security guards. (AP Wirephoto)

White House or members of the White House staff." Adams said. "If mistakes are made, they are mistakes of judgment."

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This is a zoo picture of a South American vicuna, in the news because of reported gifts made by Bernard Goldfine to Sherman Adams, presidential assistant, and others. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Drivers Could Emulate Some Slow Insects, Council Opines

That fable about flies streak-horsefily going faster than 15 miles an hour is for the miles an hour, he says. birds. Top speed for insects is 15 miles an hour, he says. Even if insects could travel faster, they'd have horse sense of humans, apparently, according to a British professor enough not to, insect lovers, have the sense of insects when you'll never catch a traveling fast, they point out. Speeding is a factor in about

exceed the posted limit to be of an accident. The greater the speeding, the council points out. Observe the limit in a 25 miles an hour zone during a blizzard and you may end up with a ticket.

Vehicle accidents, according to the National Safety Council.

You don't necessarily have to say, "increases the likelihood of an accident. The greater the speeding, the council points out. Observe the limit in a 25 miles an hour zone during a blizzard and you may end up with a ticket.

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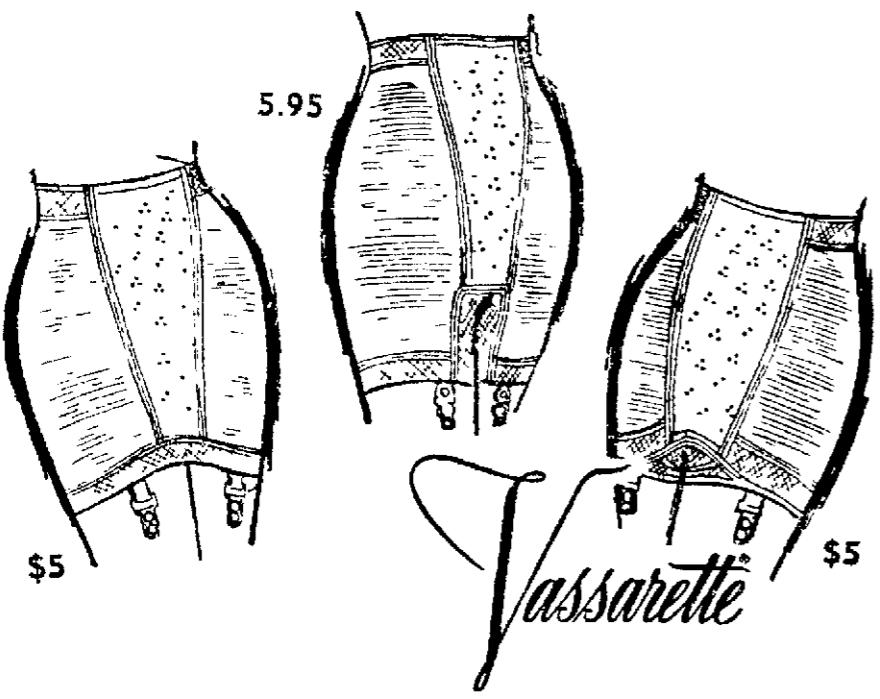
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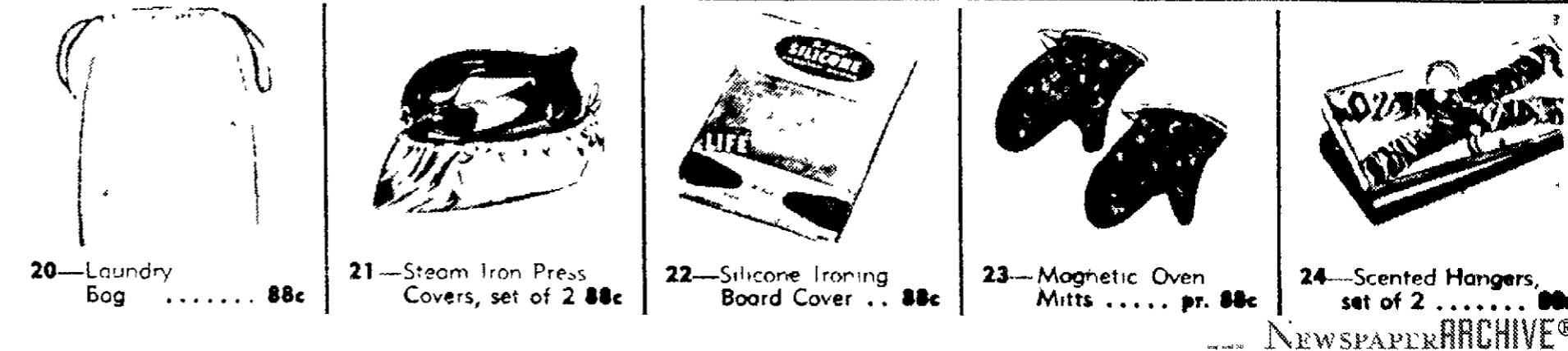
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Notions — Prange's Street Floor



Tuesday, June 17, 1958

## Stevenson Muffs One

Former presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson, in a commencement address at Michigan State university, proposed several ways to "ease tensions" between East and West and, presumably, promote liberty and justice throughout the world. One of his ideas is aimed at bolstering the free world's economy, another at slowing down the arms race particularly in the nuclear field.

The economic plan has merit although it is an outline of what needs to be done rather than the means of doing it. Stevenson points to the surge of Russian trade ideas, their proposals of aid and grants, and the Soviet's expanding production. None of this can be denied nor should we deceive ourselves, as Stevenson indicates we have, in believing that Russia "is backward economically and technically and that it is sure to collapse from internal defects."

But Stevenson failed to point out that the whole aim of Russia's trade and aid programs is not to strengthen underdeveloped countries but to make them reliant on the Soviet Union, and to disrupt free world trade plans at the expense of anyone. Certainly we agree that the United States must take the lead toward a better developed trade situation in the world, and often our individual regions or industries fail to look at the whole picture. Stevenson suggests the establishment of a Committee of Experts, but it does not seem that one more committee would forward Sen. Monroney's suggestions for expanding the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, for instance, or reduce the opposition in other countries besides the United States to more liberal trade policies.

But it is in the political realm that Stevenson falls dangerously flat. The West, he says, must "accept the principle of Soviet equality in power. I don't see how we could agree to a political *status quo* which would mean rigid spheres of influence. But it seems to me that both sides, seeing that the approximate equality of power is what is keeping the peace, might agree to preserve that equality. If both sides are content with power equality, then to reduce forces and

limit nuclear weapons become matters of arithmetic and enforcement, not of prestige and political influence in the world . . . Certainly, equality is closer to reality . . ."

Does Stevenson actually believe that such a move on the part of the West would make Russia "content"? Did the Munich agreement soothe Hitler? Stevenson says that "we could not . . . advance proposals at the summit that would increase our relative power; neither could they, which would be quite a change from their cynical attempts in the past to get and not to give." Will the character of the entire Soviet apparatus change to one of sweetness and light by this waving of the "equality" wand?

The recognition of power equality, we must assume, would mean the recognition and admittance to the already-befuddled United Nations of Red China and the communist government of East Germany. Assumption that such moves would increase "security" in the world or slow down the arms race or reduce Russia's appetite for bigger conquests by political, economic or military means, are not only without reasonable evidence, they are visionary and fantastic. What of justice to the peoples who have continued to fight against communism as they fought against nazism? Stevenson's plan is purely and simply, a division of the world between the two giants of power. It is a sellout of the conquered peoples.

Stevenson quite accurately says that "mistrust is the root of evil in the world . . . Nobody trusts anybody; this is the heart of the trouble." His plan would add millions to those who would trust the United States even less than they do today — and with good reason.

Commencement addresses are traditionally unheard. Despite Stevenson's beautiful diction, his command of the language and his snatches of humor, we may hope that few listened, for his words were appallingly empty of idealism or challenge to take the graduates from "comfortable family life, a split-level ranch house, Social Security and three cars in the garage."

## Dr. Pinkham on the Small College

Why should we have small, independent colleges such as Lawrence, St. Norbert, Ripon, Beloit and others which are familiar to everyone in this vicinity? Dr. Fred O. Pinkham, president of Ripon college, has undertaken the task of explaining why such colleges exist and why they should be continued in the face of tremendous competition.

A recent estimate is that it costs over \$800 per year to educate a student at the University of Wisconsin. There is no tuition charge at the university for Wisconsin residents, and the fees charged amount to only about one-fourth the cost of instruction. At the small, independent colleges the cost of instruction may be as great or greater than at the university and a substantial part of it must be paid by the students. Gifts to the colleges make up the balance.

That explains why enrollments at the university and other state-supported colleges are at capacity, why they continually need more facilities. How is it that the small colleges can exist at all, not to mention their continual growth? Dr. Pinkham says it is because the small colleges teach the humanities which are the courses intended to take a youth and make him into a whole man. The small colleges try to teach how to live with others, how to manage other people and direct their activities. The small colleges leave vocational training to industry or to post-graduate courses, training in post-graduate work

Their success is indicated in studies that have been made of the leaders in many fields. Dr. Pinkham says the ratio is about 38 to 50 in favor of the small colleges. That is, of 50 important leaders in science and industry 38 were found to have taken their bachelor's degrees in small colleges.

Aside from such direct evidence, it is important to maintain the small college as the one institution in America which is still free of the influence of government. Dr. Pinkham fears, however, that government will soon be reaching out for control of the small colleges. As an example he points to Illinois. There a survey indicated that while the government-supported universities were bursting at the seams there were 20,000 places open at the small colleges in the state. The Illinois legislature has set up a fund to pay the tuition of students at the small colleges. This is cheaper than building additional public institutions of higher learning. While the move may be welcomed by some colleges with enrollments under their capacities, it nevertheless indicates the way in which government may soon control the small colleges.

As Dr. Pinkham says, the small colleges are able to give their students many things of value found only outside of the pattern of the government-supported and directed schools. At a time when conformity is troubling many people the small college has something that is well worth the support necessary to preserve it.

## Clintonville Faces Air Service Crisis

From The Clintonville Tribune-Gazette

The news brings information that Appleton has been approved on a "use it or lose it" basis for North Central Airlines service between the Twin Cities and Milwaukee.

To Clintonville residents concerned about the future of their community this should be an ominous warning.

At present aside North Central Airlines could care much whether its flights stop at Cedar City or Appleton unless the stop pays for it all. "Ham economics must some day force it to re-route its Northliners as to pay the greatest profit consistent with public service."

We in Clintonville will not have to fear loss of the "ham" service we now enjoy and badly need if we meet the minimum standards which the Civil Aeronautics board has set for permanent certification no matter how many other tops North Central may be authorized to take.

## Censorship Infringes on All Our Freedoms

From the St. Petersburg Fla. Times

It is easy to sympathize with parents who don't want their youngsters to grow up fast, but when they use economic pressure to force certain books off the newsstands, these apprehensive parents are stepping on the toes of people who have already grown up . . .

The popularity of paperbound books has made it possible for people to buy more books than ever before. Where in a library was available only in a handful of dusty book stores, good reading now can be ob-

tained in every book store and sundries store in the nation.

But the widespread distribution of paper-bound books makes it easy for children to get hold of books written for adults. Do you cut off an arm to cure a hangnail? We think not . . . Let the parents' organizations police the reading of their own children. Let them provide what they consider proper literature for young minds . . . The freedom of adults to read books which are not legally obscene is a hallowed freedom. Censorship which infringes this freedom—however slightly—infra-

fringes all freedoms.



Now, Our Other Big Brother, We Hope!

## Residents of County Don't Seek Offices

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As July 8, the deadline for filing of nomination papers, draws near, the usual problem of finding candidates for county and state legislative offices becomes more acute. Both Democrats and Republicans in Outagamie county seem to face the same situation —

a shortage of qualified aspirants for the elective offices. The minority party has an additional handicap, of course, because it cannot guarantee victory to those of its candidates without primary contests.

But there must be some reason why more people aren't interested in holding elective office. Right now six full-time and two part-time jobs are open on the county level, plus three state legislative jobs. Outside of the sheriff's job, which will pay an annual salary of \$8,000, practically no interest has been shown in the county clerk's job, at \$6,000 per year, or the offices of register of deeds, clerk of court, or county treasurer, each of which pays \$5,300 per year.

Many Outagamie residents are qualified and able to serve. In some cases, perhaps the positions can be made to attract more qualified personnel. For instance, should the county board re-evaluate the position it has taken that the district attorney's job be full time, with no private practice allowed? Does \$6,400 per year fully compensate a good lawyer for not being able to build a private practice to which he can turn when he no longer wishes to hold office? Other counties have a lively race for the position of district attorney. Why isn't the same true in Outagamie?

There is little rhyme or reason in the federal excise tax structure as a whole. The best that can be said for it is that all excise taxes bring in money, and at a time when the treasury deficit is getting larger by the month. The fact a law always stands as a barrier to any reduction.

But the fact that a tax brings in money is no real justification for it in the tax structure as a whole.

Some excise taxes bring in too little money to justify collecting them. To remove them from the list, however, would cause repercussions because they are alleged "luxury" taxes.

Even the mention of "luxuries" makes many taxpayers boil. Not many would object to calling phonograph records, cameras and some sports goods luxuries. But there are good reasons why people complain of paying taxes on safe deposit boxes, long distance telephone calls, mechanical pens and pencils and light bulbs as "luxuries." Some of these are as necessary as bread.

The treasury got \$343 million last year from the 10 per cent tax on luggage, handbags and other leather goods and jewelry, furs and toilet preparations. Is luggage a luxury?

Local telephone service, (\$360 million) TV and radio sets (\$152 million), tires and inner tubes (\$270 million), electrical home appliances (\$113 million) are in the debatable class.

"There are not luxuries," says users.

"Where else can we get the money?" asks the government without much logic.

The treasury gets \$6.3 billion from alcoholic beverages, tobacco, gasoline and documentary stamps. Washington should keep out of the gas tax field, but there is no chance of getting it out, now that the federal highway system is started.

This brief review however shows what a crazy quilt our excise tax structure has become.

## Food Industry Booms; Americans Live Well On Best Land Offers

From the Ogden (Utah) Standard Examiner.

We have just seen a statement by Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, in which he declares the food industry is the brightest spot in the economy at this time. Americans will spend more than \$79 billion for food in 1958, compared to \$75 billion in 1957.

There is no doubt that the food business is booming with more persons emerging from the grocery stores carrying big bags filled with all kinds of good things to eat and to drink.

And the season for superfine eating is just beginning, what with the earliest fruits, such as strawberries and cherries, going to the markets. The early June peaches are not far distant to be consumed with new potatoes. The picnic season, of course, is good for the food business, because men, women and children on picnics eat more than they do at home.

Mr. Willis says there appears to be no "downgrading" of food purchases. Some grocers will question this as they sell more of the less expensive and more filling foods to large families on part-time labor or no work at all. There is no denying, however, that the American people in large part are living well on the best that the land has to offer.

This new style tourist will also make more demands upon public facilities as time goes on. The signs are already evident in some of the hearings on the issue of higher budgets for camping facilities in state forests and parks and access facilities to lakes and streams. Some politicians are already talking about programs to condemn lands for such access and to provide boat docking and service points.

The visitor finds some of the business men of the north country wondering also whether the state's promotion has not been over-done, with respect to the muskellunge fishing theme. The

Under the Capitol Dome

State's Tourists Now

## Roving Group of People

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison—A holiday weekend in the Wisconsin north country produces a variety of impressions upon the observant traveler aware of the economic significance of the tourist's dollar in the broad, timber belt.

Traffic is heavy. Wyngaard There can be very little doubt that the hopeful pre-season estimates of the state tourist bureau about a visitor volume equal to or exceeding that of the recent boom years will be borne out. A certain slackness of employment around the country will not produce an immediate reaction in the Wisconsin vacation industry, which relies basically upon the middle class of the great metropolitan cluster that is Chicago.

But there are also good signs, for the observant tourist.

The roadsides abound with evidence of the harvesting of pulpwood and other forest products that have grown up during the last quarter of a century and notably the aspen which is finding an increasing utilization in the state's industry. The upper third of the state is green again, with the promise of an ever-increasing increment of wealth in the decades that stretch ahead.

There also is a solid progress in a proliferating private ownership throughout the timber counties. Thousands of parcels are being sold each year to families from distant cities who are building vacation retreats on lake shores which knew only the fire-scarred pine and hemlock a few decades earlier. The tax base is being enriched and the local governments of the north stabilized. The new tax base, indeed, is so tempting to local assessors and town boards that it is one of the minor problems of state tax supervisors to persuade them to keep assessments of non-residents in decent conformity with those of the local owners who vote.

### CHANGING TIMES

The Chicago family man with a healthy vacation budget who used to take his wife and children to a resort for a week or ten days or longer is getting scarcer. The vacationer today is more mobile than ever before. He is restless. He comes with an automobile and a boat and trailer and he insists upon moving about. The motel is prospering in localities where some of the old-style resort managers are worrying.

This new style tourist will also make more demands upon public facilities as time goes on. The signs are already evident in some of the hearings on the issue of higher budgets for camping facilities in state forests and parks and access facilities to lakes and streams. Some politicians are already talking about programs to condemn lands for such access and to provide boat docking and service points.

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### Man Looked Up to, But Not at Home

New York — (P) — Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the treasury, confided in a speech here that he had a critic at home. The secretary reported that some of his speeches had been read by his 17-year-old son, who commented: "You know it's a shame that you can't say some of these really smart things around the house."

### Easy Identification

Durham, N. H. — (P) — Looking for New Hampshire's 4-H Club leader? Easy Jesse James has automobile license plate "HIIIH."

Friday evening at the YMCA pool Mickey McGuire of the Y swimming staff was to be in charge.

David Derus, Kaukauna High school's entry in the State Elks' Constitution contest, received a rating of honorable mention and a \$50 check in the state finals.

Bernard Blob was elected president of Hod Carriers Local No. 931. Other officers chosen were Harry Leatherbury, vice president; H. J. Salentine, secretary; Otto Schultz, secretary and treasurer; J. Hilback, sergeant-at-arms; and Ed Wils, door warden.

Leo Griesbach, Appleton, was to tell of his army experiences and army films taken in Russia were to be shown at the noon luncheon meeting of the Appleton Kiwanis club.

### Rustlers Return

Albert Lea, Minn. — (P) — Cattle rustling is largely passe in this dairy and hog raising section of Minnesota. But, two teenage boys admitted theft and sale of 40 hogs to a packinghouse for nearly \$1,100.

### Initial Gain

Casper, Wyo. — (P) — The Casper office of the Wyoming Motor club gained an initial when district managers were changed.

Frank Reynolds left. His successor was Frank A. Reynolds.

## 79 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 13, 1879.

The Rev. L. D. Utts, of All Saints' Episcopal church, was to speak at the Flag day service of the Elk club.

The twentieth century sparrow is a lazy, but ingenious creature. Years ago the sparrow used to pick the bugs out of the ground or the air but that was an energetic job. These days you can see sparrows perched on the radiators of cars feeding upon the bugs that have found death on the hot radiator.

Arthur Zuehlke and Carlton Schneider, Appleton, were to present a joint recital at Lawrence Conservatory of Music Tuesday evening. Both were violin students of Miss Marion Miller.

Appleton chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were to unveil a tablet the next day marking the site of the first hydro-electric plant in Appleton.

Elmer Schabo was elected president of the Junior Luther League of First English Luther church. Kenneth Sieh was chosen vice president. Paul Reuter was named secretary and Mildred Bieritz, treasurer.

## 10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, June 15, 1948.

A junior and senior high school co-ed swim program to develop more trained aquatic personnel as well as to provide another recreational outlet was to be insti-

## Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

White House ode: There once was a fellow named Sherm from the land of forest and fern. His travels were many, but never pinch-penny. "My pals are such spenders," said Sherm.

Recent statistics are somewhat mixed on the recession, a bit better for business—and a bit worse for Democrats.

It Gen. Trujillo actress-courtier son of the dictator, won't get a diploma from the Army's command school. But he gets an "A" in tactics from Zsa Zsa Gabor.

New Eisenhower team code: "Mink? Bad. Gold-fine!"

Things could be worse. Think how awful it would be if we got all the Government we paid for.

Secretary Dulles attends a reunion of his 1908 Princeton class. The group shows amazing stamina. It survived three wars—and



# Legislative Council Studies Road Report

## Sub-Committee Finds Many Rural Thoroughfares in Bad Condition

BY JOHN WYNGAARD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

allowances of state money for rural roads that rail road maintenance in all levels of public road building is of government. Madison — A broad hint that rail road maintenance in all levels of government in Wisconsin, now using up tax. The preliminary report shows money in multi-million dollar defects generally in surface chunks. has probably only be types on the roads, although gun was given Monday to the not in the degree surface condition. Wisconsin Legislative deficiencie were found. council, the interim research and planning arm of the state. Significantly, much of road width was found to be deficient, suggesting that future road repair may involve considerable outlays for acquisition of additional right of way.

The hint came in a preliminary report of the findings by construction may involve the rural road inventory investigation sponsored by a high way sub-committee of the council. The width of the road bed itself, in most instances, was found to be adequate.

C. K. Alexander, research director of the committee, summarized findings on the kind and the condition of rural roads in six pilot counties chosen as representative of the rural road picture in the state.

One significant finding was that a heavy proportion of all the rural roads in the state are deficient when measured by surface condition.

"This suggests that during the next five or ten years major attention must be given to the condition of more than 85,000 miles of rural roads," said Alexander.

Intensive Studies

The report based on intensive studies in Marinette, Winnebago, Dane, Trempealeau, Doug-

mittee, and Lincoln counties showed that the sponsorships and Lincoln counties showed that the surface deficiencies were prove anything. We only wanted

found on 56 per cent of the major state-federal roads in rural record."

areas, on 41 per cent of the primary roads, 34 per cent of the secondary roads, and about 35 per cent of the local and town roads.

The study will be expanded to cover all 85,000 miles of rural roads in the state in 71 counties. Standards against which the type and condition of the roads were measured were defined by a state-local government committee. One result of the study will be creation of a leader-ship training class called for Madison which will guide the legislature in future years in Thursday.

### Kaukauna Births

Kaukauna — The following births were reported today at the Kaukauna Community hospital:

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Vanden Heuvel, 1013 Madison street, Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jansen, 234 Darboy road, Kimberly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Buchberger, route 1, West DePere.



Officers of the Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary were installed at a dinner meeting at Kaukauna. Shown as they assume office, from left to right, are Mrs. Robert Sanders, past president; Mrs. Edward Weber, junior vice president; Mrs. Edward Matchett, installing officer; Mrs. Fred Mason, senior vice president; Mrs. James McDaniels, president, and Mrs. James Kelly, chaplain. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Pre-School Session Set For Summer

### Rec Department to Sponsor Program for Smaller Youngsters

Kaukauna — Another new feature will be tried by the recreation department this summer as a program for pre-school age children has been arranged by Mrs. Arthur Nagel, playground director.

The first session will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning on the library grounds and subsequent sessions will be held on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings from 9 o'clock until 11:30 in the morning. This will necessitate parents or older youngsters bringing the children to the library grounds and then picking them up later in the morning.

The pre-school program will be open to youngsters from four through six and principal purpose of the sessions will be to give youngsters who have not yet attended school a chance to learn to play and work as individuals and as part of a group.

### Adult Leaders

The children will be under close adult supervision at all times and the library grounds was selected as the meeting site because of the facilities available at the public library.

Plans call for the program to include story telling and reading by adult leaders, the showing of movies, minor craft work such as finger painting and coloring, singing, rhythm work and games both active and quiet. Parents have enrolled youngsters in the class sessions and adequate supervision has been arranged to handle the large number attending, according to Mrs. Nagel.

### NATO to be Topic for Rotarian Luncheon

Kaukauna — NATO will be the topic for discussion at a Rotary club luncheon at noon Wednesday at the Elks club rooms with C. L. Dostal serving as program chairman for the day.

## Pool, Play Areas Attract 6,180 Persons in Week

Kaukauna — A total of 2,390 children took part in supervised play activities at the nine city playgrounds during the first week of operation and 3,790 checked on Friday. Of the 3,790, 1,727 girls. The first adult night and enlarge windows at a cost of the season will be held at the of \$75 and Edward St. Arnold pool beginning at 6 o'clock this 312 W. Fourth street, was given evening with swimming open to a permit to replace a front only to persons 16 years old and porch with a concrete stoop at above.

Most popular play area in the city is Riverside park where 496 children were counted. LaFollette park reported 365 for the week and Hennes park listed 346 youngsters. Opening day on Monday proved to be the most popular day at most of the play areas.

Attendance at the parks is expected to dip slightly in ensuing weeks as recreation department sponsored baseball and softball leagues, art classes, archery and tennis lessons all begin drawing students from play activities.

Pool Attendance

Several cool days curtailed the attendance at the pool which normally runs very high for the first few weeks of operation according to Miss Appleton. Opening day on June 7 attracted 429 persons but peak for the week was Tuesday

To Place A Want-Ad  
Dial 3-4411

834 people made use of 17-foot addition to a home at an estimated cost of \$350 was issued to Ernest Buelow, 1804 Lawe street. James Clark, 303 18th street, will construct total, there were 2,063 boys and a new stoop in front of his home 1,727 girls. The first adult night and enlarge windows at a cost of the season will be held at the of \$75 and Edward St. Arnold pool beginning at 6 o'clock this 312 W. Fourth street, was given evening with swimming open to a permit to replace a front only to persons 16 years old and porch with a concrete stoop at above.

Modern Woodmen of America

### Announces the appointment of ALLAN A. FRASER

Appleton  
District Manager for the  
Appleton Area



Allan A. Fraser

Modern Woodmen is proud to present Mr. Fraser as its district manager for the Appleton area. His training, experience and background qualify him for this important position with one of the country's best known life insurance societies. Established in 1863, Modern Woodmen is now experiencing one of the best years of its history. It offers 26 modern policy forms covering the life insurance needs of every member of the family from birth to age 60. Policy Benefits are provided at no extra cost.

### SUB-AGENTS WANTED

Mr. Fraser has several openings for sub-agents either full or part time. These positions present excellent opportunities for men who want to increase their income and start a successful career in a identified, specialized profession. Investigate the advantages of selling Modern Woodmen Life Insurance. The Policy Protection Plan, at no extra cost, brings more interests, more sales, more income. Write Mr. Fraser, 318 North Division Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

## Hobo Parade At Playground In Kimberly

### Special Event Wednesday Night, Features Prizes

Kimberly — The first special event of playground activity is scheduled for 7 o'clock Wednesday night, according to Gil Frank, recreation director.

A hobo parade and costume contest will be conducted on the playground behind the high school. There will be awards for winners of various contests. All children of the village are eligible to participate.

Pee wee baseball leagues were organized Monday and any youngsters up to and including 11 year olds are eligible for squads. Boys who have not signed up for a team should report to the director.

### Baseball School

A baseball school was conducted today and set for Wednesday for the pee wee league teams. High school players are assisting with the school. Managers of pee wee teams will run their squads through work-outs Wednesday prior to the opening of the regular games.

Boys over 11 years of age will participate in the junior league.

Various classes have scheduled private meetings prior to the main meeting. The silver anniversary class will hold a cocktail party and reunion in one of the private rooms at Van Abel's from 4 to 6 o'clock night for boys in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

### CWV Auxiliary Will Elect New Officers

Kimberly — Election of officers will be held at the meeting of the Catholic War Veterans auxiliary at 7:30 Wednesday evening at Holy Name grade school cafeteria. After the business meeting there will be a social hour.

L. T. Van Lieshout, 1930 graduate and employed as works engineer director for the Olin Mathieson corporation which operates the Badger Ordnance plant at Baraboo, will be rally master for the evening.

Mrs. Marvin Schuler, association president, will open the evening's program by extending a welcome to all alumni after which Mayor Joseph Bayorong will extend a welcome on behalf of the city. Joseph McCarty will introduce the ralmystar. After a talk by Van Lieshout, anniversary classes will be introduced and two Alumni awards will be presented.

Results of the board of directors election will be announced followed by closing remarks by the president. Rally tickets are available from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goetzman, ticket co-chairmen, or from members of the board of directors including Jerry Kistler, Mrs. John Mau, Mrs. Marvin Schuler, Mrs. Arthur Koehne, Mrs. Leon Vanderloop, Joseph McCarty, Robert Kindler, Mrs. Carl Chopin and Mark Van Lieshout. Tickets are also being sold by both Look Drug stores in Kaukauna.

Four Building Permits Issued

Kaukauna — Four building permits were issued Monday by Lothar Kemp, building inspector, three for home remodeling and one to construct a garage.

Lawrence Radloff, 401 E. Seventh street, was issued a permit to construct a garage at an estimated cost of \$450. A permit to construct a 10 by 17-foot addition to a home at an estimated cost of \$350 was issued to Ernest Buelow, 1804 Lawe street. James Clark, 303 18th street, will construct total, there were 2,063 boys and a new stoop in front of his home 1,727 girls. The first adult night and enlarge windows at a cost of the season will be held at the of \$75 and Edward St. Arnold pool beginning at 6 o'clock this 312 W. Fourth street, was given evening with swimming open to a permit to replace a front only to persons 16 years old and porch with a concrete stoop at above.

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# Finnish Editor Wins Long Fight

## May Building in Buchanan Set at About \$35,700

Kaukauna—Six building permits were issued during May by Clarence Wundrow, town clerk of the town of Buchanan. Total building costs for the month estimated at \$35,700.

Two permits were issued to construct ranch style homes in the township, one to Donald Geneske who will build a home with attached garage at an estimated cost of \$20,000 and one to Lawrence Tenneson to construct a home at an estimated cost of \$11,000.

A permit to construct a barn at a cost of \$3,000 was issued to Elmer Baumgarten. Chester Scholz was authorized to build a garage at an approximate cost of \$800 and Richard DeBruin was granted a permit for a garage and breezeway to cost about \$800.

Ansel Regen was issued a permit to remodel and enclose a front porch at a cost of about \$300.

## Legion to Meet Mayville Squad

Kimberly—Still looking for the first win of the season, the Kimberly Junior American Legion baseball team will travel to Mayville for a tilt at 6 o'clock Wednesday night.

Manager Gene Peerenboom has indicated that Marv Smits will be on the mound.

The Papermakers have lost to Oshkosh and Appleton in loop games so far.

## Two Cars Damaged in Little Chute Crash

Little Chute—Two cars were damaged in an accident at Washington street and W. Main avenue at 1:20 Sunday morning, according to village police.

Cars driven by Edward Hurling, 25, 214 Willow street, Kimberly, and Donald Schuh, 26, 827 E. Third street, Kimberly, were involved. Police said Hurling struck the rear of the Schuh car when the latter slowed down for a left turn.

## Eagles Lodge to Plan Summer Activities

Kaukauna—Plans for summer activities will be made at a meeting of the Kaukauna Eagle Lodge at 8:15 this evening at the clubrooms on Island street.

Members desiring special events during the summer are asked to make their wishes known at this meeting, according to Clarence Sullivan, president.



and Maleter refused to make full confessions to the people's court bench of the supreme court which tried them secretly again, at first channeling the revolt along the lines of liberalization within the Soviet fold but eventually getting swept up in the anti-Russian emotions that evoked the Kremlin crackdown.

All nine were charged with "organization of a plot aimed at overthrowing" the Hungarian government. Nagy also was convicted of "betraying the motherland" and Maleter of "organizing a military uprising."

### Ex-President Included

Budapest radio said Nagy, Maleter and József Szilagyi denied the charges "but later under the weight of incriminating evidence they made partial confessions." Szilagyi and Miklós Gimes were communist journalists executed with Nagy and Maleter.

Then Soviet military commanders invited him to a meeting which they said was to negotiate the withdrawal of Russian forces. Maleter never returned and a few hours later fresh Soviet troops poured into Budapest early Nov. 4 to smash the revolt.

Maleter's divorced wife and three children fled from Hungary to Canada but last night was Zoltán Tildy, Hungary's first postwar president, who to New York. She said she di-

was a leader of the largest political party in Hungary before about communism—he defend-

the communist minority taking it and she opposing it.

Over then he stayed on in vari-

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the red regimes, serving as a line that the revolt was an at-

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ists supported by western im-

perialists to replace Hungary's

communist government with a

fascist dictatorship.

the revolt on Oct. 23, 1956. The people remembered Nagy as a friend and he became premier again, at first channeling the revolt along the lines of liber-

ization within the Soviet fold but eventually getting swept up

in the anti-Russian emotions

that evoked the Kremlin crack-

down.

Maleter was a professional

soldier—a major general—

whose Hungarian army troops

went with the people after Oct.

23 to win the first round against

Soviet occupation forces.

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communist government with a

fascist dictatorship.

## High Scores in 16-Inch Softball Loop at Kimberly

Kimberly—Dud's Inn and Bill's Bar recorded victories in 16-inch softball league action at the athletic field.

Dud banged out a 22 to 11 victory over Shy's Bar and Bill recorded a 16 to 11 triumph over Connie's Bar.

Twelve persons have registered for the course and at least 15 are needed for a full class.

The course will include behind

the scenes of the wheel training.

Persons interested are asked to call the public school office for further information.

## Adult Driver Course Offered at Kimberly

Kimberly—Applications are still being taken for the adult driver education course to be offered at the Kimberly vocational school, according to J.R. Gerrits, superintendent.

Twelve persons have registered for the course and at least 15 are needed for a full class.

The course will include behind

the scenes of the wheel training.

Persons interested are asked to call the public school office for further information.

northside railroad depot to ex-

tinguish a fire in a bearing box

of a freight car.

The fire started due to lack

of oil on the wheel bearings.

## Corn, Callous Bunion Pain?

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Today, June 17, through Sun., June 22 . . . 2:30 — 4:30 — 7:30 — 9:30

#### SEE-LIONS, TIGERS, ELEPHANTS, FREE SHOWS

SEE MIKE — the world's largest and most ferocious trained lion, appearing in the outdoor arena with African lions under the direction of trainer Sport Matthews . . . featuring "Little Caesar" making his debut at Valley Fair after 3 months of training. At age 8, Matthews was the world's youngest wild animal trainer.

In appreciation of the wonderful patronage that our customers have given us since the Valley Fair Shopping Center opened . . . we, the merchants, want you to come and see this fine entertainment feature starting Today. Won't you be our guest? We

want you to make our stores, your stores, for everything that your family may need or use. In addition, many of the stores are offering SPECIAL "Circus Week" values which will be a boon to your budget.

Valley Fair Merchant's Association

Enjoy 14 Mechanical Thrill Rides !!!

#### — INCLUDING —

- ★ Tilt-A-Whirl
- ★ Ferris Wheel
- ★ Flying Scooter
- ★ Roller Coaster
- ★ Barrel of Fun
- ★ Live Pony and Elephant Rides

AND

MANY OTHERS

It's Fabulous . . .  
Shows, Rides, Concessions.  
Bring the Whole Family!

This FREE CIRCUS sponsored by the Valley Fair Merchant's Association. Get your Merchant's COMPLIMENTARY "DISCOUNT RIDE TICKETS" at the Valley Fair Stores listed below . . .

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Three Sisters  
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American Homemaker Products  
Donald's  
Valley Fair Pure Oil Service

Nobil's  
McClane Kitchen Center  
Ritz Millinery  
Jung's Store for Men  
Jung's Store for Women  
Valley Fair Cleaners & Launderers  
House of Beauty  
Biddle Foreign Cars

#### Featured Acts —

- ★ Sport Matthews in the arena with Lions - Tigers.
- ★ Jeannie, the world's best trained Baby Elephant, under the direction of Mrs. Terrell Jacobs.
- ★ Mario, the world's best unicycle artist.
- ★ Jack and Skinner, Circus-dom's Funniest Clowns.
- ★ Sport Matthews, 120 feet in the air on his dancing sway pole.
- ★ Tony, the Circus Pony.
- ★ Fire-Eaters — Sword Swallowers, Knife Throwers.

AND MANY OTHERS!

NOTICE!  
Feeding of the animals and the training of new wild animals for the circus acts takes place each morning between 10 and 11.

You're enjoy coming out to Valley Fair & see this activity daily!

VALLEY FAIR

SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!  
Merchants' FREE complimentary discount ride ticket can be obtained from Valley Fair Stores listed below with each \$1.00 purchase. This ticket and 10c is good for any 25¢ ride!

Free  
Parking  
Front and  
Rear of Center!

# Tito Attacked For Accepting Aid From U.S.

## Red China Calls Him Judas, Soviet Critical of Action

Belgrade, Yugoslavia — President Tito and the Soviet bloc swapped broadsides Sunday. Tito defended his acceptance of U.S. aid, and Peiping radio compared him to Judas Iscariot for taking the American help.

Tito asked a crowd of 50,000 in the coal mining town of Labin what right Nikita Khrushchev had to attack Yugoslavia for getting U.S. aid when the Soviet premier himself was soliciting credit from Washington.

The Yugoslav president said American aid had been sent to his country after his break with Stalin in 1949 "because hunger threatened here and in order to help us to protect our independence against Stalin."

Yugoslavia needs American wheat, cotton, fats and other products, and "the American wheat is no worse than the Russian, which we do not receive," he continued.

## Insulting To People

The Yugoslav leader said, "Khrushchev's attack on his independent brand of communism 'insulted not only the Yugoslav leadership but the Yugoslav people, too ... we will remain faithful to our principles and stick to our just road."

Turning to communist China, Tito accused the Peiping regime of operating on the theory that world communism can be built by war.

"Socialism (communism) cannot be built by wars," he said, adding that Red China stands "against relaxation of tension in the world on the same line as some of the most reactionary circles in the west." Tito claimed the Chinese leaders had been attacking him to minimize difficulties at home.

## Chinese Blast

Red China's blast came from Chen Po-ta, vice president of the Chinese Academy of Sciences. Peiping radio quoted him thus:

"For the imperialists, Tito is indeed more valuable than Judas. Judas got only 30 pieces of silver. The price paid Tito by the American imperialists is hundreds of millions of times this figure."

Moscow's Pravda, the Soviet communist party newspaper, also lambasted the Yugoslav leader. It accused him of revisionism — backsiding from communist gospel and one of the worst red sins. Pravda compared Tito to Imre Nagy, the Hungarian premier who took over during the 1956 revolt and was ousted and exiled by the Soviet army.

## 11-Year-Old Wife Has Baby Daughter

Columbia, Mo. — Mrs. Charles William Turner, Jr., whose marriage a year ago resulted in charges against her husband, is a mother. She's 11 years old.

Mrs. Turner gave birth Saturday to a daughter, Pamela Ann, at the University of Missouri hospital. Both Mrs. Turner and her daughter, who weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, are reported in good condition.

Mrs. Turner and her husband, a 20-year-old employee of Columbia's transit system, were married a year ago last Wednesday. Turner was charged last July 17 with swearing falsely that his bride-to-be was 15 when they applied for a marriage license. However, the charge was dropped by the Audrain County Prosecutor after Mrs. Turner became pregnant.

Mrs. Turner will be 12 on Aug. 7.

## EMMY LOU



By Marty Links

## WEED NOTICE!

### Property Owners Town of Grand Chute

Notice is hereby given to each person who owns, occupies or controls land in the Town of Grand Chute, State of Wisconsin, to destroy all noxious weeds on such property before the plants bloom. The noxious weeds are: Canada Thistle, Leafy Spurge, and Field Bindweed (Creeping Jenny).

(Section 94.20)

Robert Boettcher

Weed Commissioner

# Britain Makes New Plan for Cyprus' Future

## To Ask Cooling-Off Period, Provide Self-Government

London — Britain went doggedly ahead with preparations to announce its new plan for the future of Cyprus today despite advance Greek and Turkish rejection.

New violence and bloodshed were feared on the east Mediterranean island. British troops, reinforced by paratroopers flown out from England, were on the alert to meet new trouble.

The plan was to be announced by Prime Minister Macmillan in London and Gov. Sir Hugh Foot in Nicosia.

It is expected to provide some measure of self-government for the British colony, a cooling-off period that the Greek and Turkish governments would be asked to help sponsor and perhaps a promise of a self-determination plebiscite in the future in which the island's Greek majority presumably would vote for independence as a prelude to joining Greece.

Britain gave both the Greek and Turkish governments an advance look at the new plan. An informant close to the Athens government said the Greeks would turn it down as not going far enough. The Turkish parliament earlier adopted

Guerrilla Campaign

The population of Cyprus includes about 500,000 persons of Turkish descent. The Greeks have been waging a sporadic guerrilla campaign for Enosis — union with Greece — while the Turks demand that Cyprus be partitioned between the two

## Widening of Lawe Worries Committee

Widening of N. Lawe street between E. Wisconsin avenue and E. Summer street, proposed by Alderman Roy Pointer and Donald Mueller, has the street and sanitation committee.

Committeemen Monday referred cost estimates to the board of public works. They want an expression from the board about:

1. Eventual widening south to E. College avenue.

2. How special assessments will be handled on the 1-block section and how they will be affected by an eventual widening to E. College.

The section from E. College to E. Wisconsin was placed on the county trunk highway system in May by the county board.

Appleton Supv. Glenn E. Peckton described the county board action as "cunning" and "sub-

Turkish descent. The Greeks have been waging a sporadic guerrilla campaign for Enosis — union with Greece — while the Turks demand that Cyprus be partitioned between the two

British engineers, would cost about \$3,600.

The committee also wants some expression from the works board on how assessments along the block will be handled.

The plan calls for widening from 32 feet to 41 feet, enough to add a lane of traffic. Costs include those for removing six trees and replacing some drive-

ways.

## City Inspector Named To Midwestern Post

City Electrical Inspector

Fred Volkman has been named to review panel of the western section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors.

The panel, he said, will review electrical code changes in the fields of capacitors, transformers, transistors, resistors, reactors and circuits and equipment above 600 volts.

The western section, Volkman said, includes most midwestern states between W. Virginia and Nebraska.

At the conclusion of the semi-public ceremony in which 15 cardinals and 40 bishops and archbishops expressed a unanimously favorable vote, the pontiff set Nov. 23 as the date for the double canonization.

The canonizations will raise the Italian Franciscan Carlo da Sezze and the Spanish nun Giacchina de Vedruna de Mas to be saints of the Roman Catholic church. They will be the first since June 12, 1954, when five persons were raised to this highest honor of the church.

A week ago two other canonizations, one secret and one public, were held to advance the canonization causes.

Carlo da Sezze, a lay member of the Franciscan organization, was born at the Italian town of Sezze Romano Oct. 19, 1613. He died in Rome Jan. 6, 1670, after having won a reputation for piety. Giacchina de Vedruna de Mas was the foundress of the Carmelites of Chari-

ty. She was born at Barcelona April 16, 1783, and died there of cholera Aug. 28, 1854.

## Pope Presides at Final Consistory For Canonization

Vatican City — Clad in ceremonial robes and wearing a golden miter, Pope Pius XII presided today at a final third consistory to prepare for the canonizations of a Spanish nun and an Italian Franciscan.

The canonizations will raise the Italian Franciscan Carlo da Sezze and the Spanish nun Giacchina de Vedruna de Mas to be saints of the Roman Catholic church. They will be the first since June 12, 1954, when five persons were raised to this highest honor of the church.

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ty. She was born at Barcelona April 16, 1783, and died there of cholera Aug. 28, 1854.

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Lawrence Says:

## Democrats Must Answer For Acts in November

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

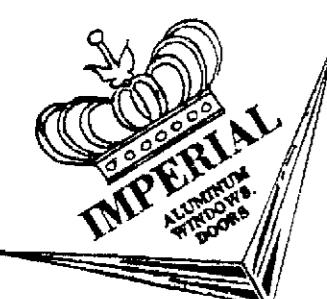
Washington—Since the Democratic party controls both houses of congress, the American people will be asked to hold it responsible in the November elections for acts of omission as well as commission.

It looks now as if the biggest single challenge flung at congress will be ignored. For the Democratic policy committee of the senate has declined thus far to permit a vote to be taken on a bill that would help the country fight the communist conspiracy. The same old charge made in 1952 that the Democratic party is "soft on communism" will be heard again during the coming campaign. Likewise, it will be said that the Democratic party has turned a deaf ear to the mothers and fathers who want to see confessed rapists kept in government and make slaves of all Americans except reds.

The "New York Daily News," which has the largest circulation of any daily newspaper in the United States, has just published a criticism with which many members of congress in both parties here privately agree but which they have not ventured to act on by passing remedial legislation. The editorial goes on to say that, by releasing a confessed rapist because the police held him for seven hours' conversation with them prior to his formal arraignment before a magistrate, the Supreme Court has confused police and prosecutors all over the country and has "enabled gangsters and other hardened criminals to thumb their noses frequently at the law."

What can be done about it? The congress has before it the bill sponsored by Sen. Butler of Maryland and Sen. Jenner of Indiana, both Republicans. Provisions of this measure would, if enacted, strengthen the Smith act so as to prevent members of communist organizations from preaching treason and taking steps to overthrow our government. The proposed law would keep the Supreme Court from telling the states whom they might admit to the bar and would give legal sanction to the rights of the states to deal with sedition and subversion.

It is not a question of impairing the powers of the court as an institution, but of asserting the rights of congress as granted by the constitution itself. The big issue is whether the 85th congress will surrender its rights. (Copyright, 1958)



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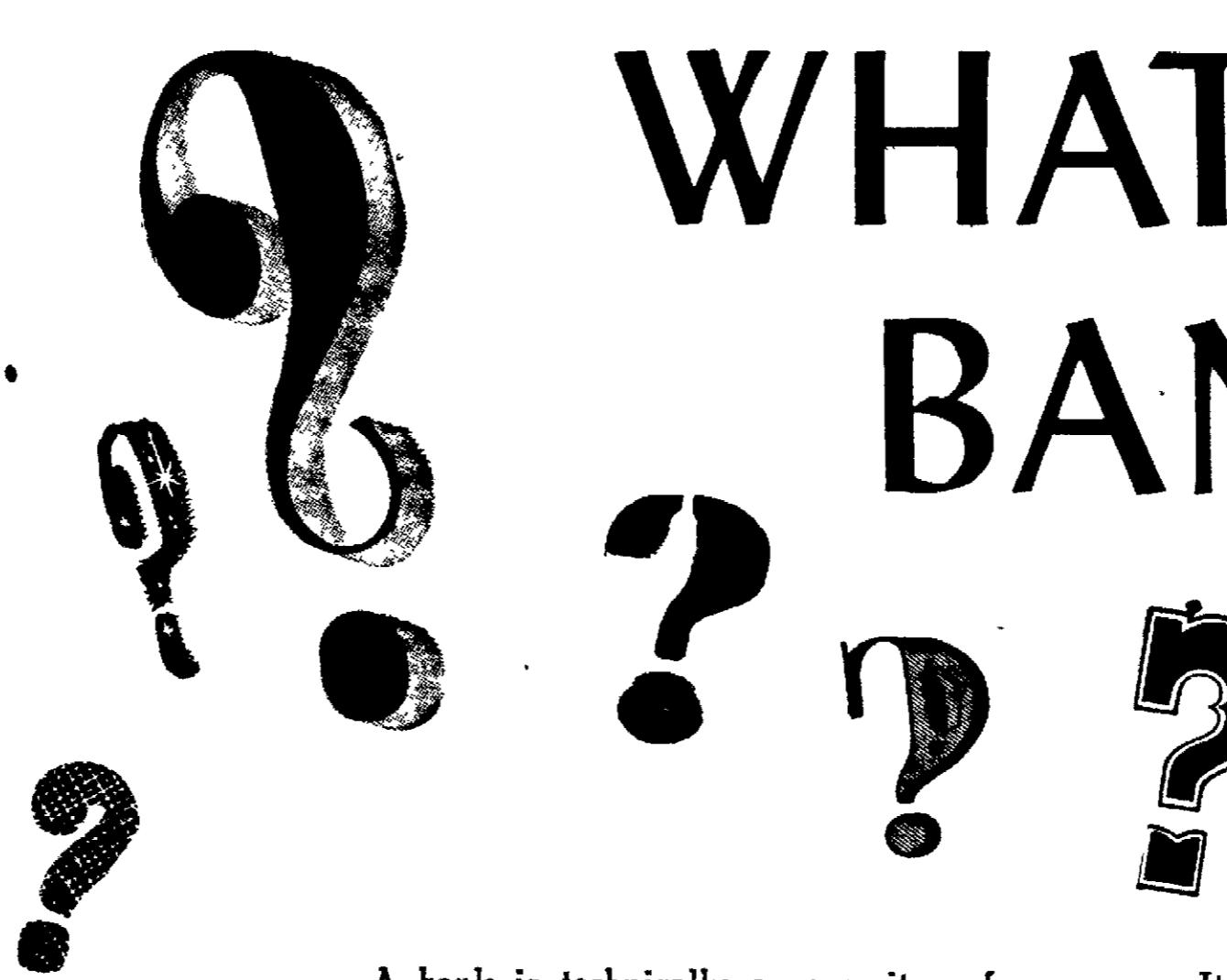


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# JUST EXACTLY- WHAT IS A BANK?



A bank is technically a repository for money. It is a chartered and incorporated institution established to receive and safeguard money . . . to invest that money . . . and to act as agent in the transfer of funds from one source to another.



It is, in a sense, not unlike a department store. But instead of dealing in commodities, a bank deals in money.

To facilitate its money transactions, your bank divides its services into departments — with each department responsible for a specific kind of financial transaction.

Your bank has many such departments, falling into general categories of savings and checking accounts, loans, and specialized departments which offer such services as money orders, travelers checks, drafts and safe deposit boxes.

**What is a bank?**

To a community, it's a partner in progress and stability; to business it's a partner in growth and expansions, and to a housewife, it's a partner in convenience and money management.

Your own definition of a bank depends, we suggest, upon how you use your bank. But whatever your definition . . . you can look upon your bank primarily as a good friend.

## Outagamie County Bankers Association

### Bank of Black Creek

Black Creek, Wisconsin

### Bank of Little Chute

Little Chute, Wisconsin

### Kimberly State Bank

Kimberly, Wisconsin

### Appleton State Bank and Stations

Appleton — Shiocton — Hortonville — Fremont — Dale

### First National Bank of Appleton

Appleton, Wisconsin

### Seymour State Bank

Seymour, Wisconsin

### First National Bank

Seymour, Wisconsin

### Farmers & Merchants Bank

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

### Bank of Kaukauna

Kaukauna, Wisconsin

### Freedom State Bank

Freedom, Wisconsin

### State Bank of Nichols

Nichols, Wisconsin

### Outagamie County Bank

Appleton, Wisconsin

(Members—Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.)







Eleven City Playgrounds Opened a 9-week season Monday with much the same scene as this picture taken at Edison school. Bonnie O'Brian, left, hands out equipment to, from left, Lucille Grobe, Beth McCann, Gail Bellinghausen and Christy Nichols. (Post-Crescent Photo)

#### Your Problems

## Match-Mate Mom Mixed on Marriage; Makes Major Mess

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: I married too young, without knowing what love was all about. My mother picked out the man and said he'd make a wonderful husband. She persuaded me I'd learn to love him later, and that I should settle for "security" and be happy not to

spouse Number Two is no improvement over Number One.

Send some of that energy on your husband, Toots, instead of ducking around the corner with someone else's.

DEAR ANN: I'm an ex-serviceman, 25 years of age and still living at home.

My mother always fought with the neighbors and we've belonged to three Protestant churches because she has arguments with the ministers. If she can't find anything wrong with the sermon, she picks on his wife, or the choir-master.

During the Korean War I enlisted but never went overseas. I accidentally dropped an adding machine on my foot and broke three toes. My mother had it put in the hometown paper that I received the purple heart.

I'm so fed up on her stories I'm a wreck. I don't know what she's going to tell next. I've told her I want to move out of the house and get off on my own, but she says if I do she'll have a nervous breakdown and it will be all my fault. What shall I do? — CLAUDE

If you DON'T move out, Claude, you'll have a nervous breakdown and it will be all her fault.

Paddle your own canoe, Son. You're long overdue.

Remaining at home won't insure your mother's emotional stability but moving out may do a lot for yours. It sounds as if she went off the deep end a long time ago.

DEAR ANN: Twice in the last month you've printed letters which have dealt with problems similar to those of our immediate family. The strange thing about the letters is they were signed with the correct initials of the people involved. To my knowledge no one in our family has written to you.

I realize this could be sheer coincidence, but several of our friends have phoned to ask why we had the poor judgment to sign correct initials to problems of such personal nature.

Since this has happened to us twice, I'm sure it must have happened to others. I wonder if you could avoid embarrassment by substituting fictitious

names and initials? Thank you. — P.D.

People who write sometimes ask that I not use their correct names or initials. Of course I always respect their wishes.

There's no protection, however, against the long arm of coincidence — which apparently has put you in a bad spot. If I've caused you embarrassment I'm sorry, but there are only 26 letters in our alphabet, and a limited number of combinations. Lightning is bound to strike — sometimes.

## 275 Expected For Lutheran Parley Here

About 275 delegates are expected to gather at Fox Valley Lutheran High school Monday through Thursday, June 23

through 26, for the Northern Wisconsin district convention of the Lutheran church-Missouri synod. Delegates include ministers, laymen and parochial school teachers.

An opening worship service is scheduled for 10 o'clock Monday morning at Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church and staff up to three caseworkers. The convention will be called to one secretary, one part-time, in a car in which minors were order at 2 o'clock that afternoon in the school gymnasium. Klauk said it was necessary to add another caseworker because of the increase in where all sessions will be held. Discussions will cover missions, synod schools and the work of the church in general cases.

Her this month with a major in sociology. Her coming to the Red Feathers for revocation with three, Drunken driving led the cause of the five revocations was given. Drunken drivers who lost the right to drive for a year were: Romeo Brown, 47, Stockbridge; James J. Demler, 60, Market street, Chilton, and Marvin A. Manz, 23, Kiel.

Other revocations were given David L. Kirvan, 19, route 2, Hilbert, 1 year, driving after revocation, and Frederick W. Winkel, 17, Kiel. 3 months, in car carrying minors.

## Dr. J. F. Menez Will Discuss Supreme Court

Dr. Joseph F. Menez, assistant professor of political science at Loyola university since 1947, will be principal speaker at a Te Deum meeting Monday at the Columbus club. A dinner will be served at 6:30 and he will discuss the supreme court at 7:30.

Dr. Menez attended Harvard university, the University of Chicago and received his degrees from Notre Dame university. He has contributed many articles to Catholic professional publications and has appeared on radio and television as a literary critic and on political panels.

Prior to teaching at Loyola, he taught at Notre Dame, University of Detroit and St. Joseph's academy, South Bend, Ind.

Miss Elinor LeMoine, a member of the Appleton public library's children's staff, will tell "Epaminondas and His

Graduates of the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill., are Sarah Blacher, 330 W. Wisconsin avenue, and Robert the office of the chief signal officer, the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.

He received a bachelor of science degree from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign, Ill., in 1951.

He will be assigned to duty in "Auntie" and "The Brave Little Indian" at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon during the library's weekly story hour for children

From the Happy Expressions on the faces of the Rev. H. W. Bergholz, A. H. Blankenburg, and William Hanson, left to right, the St. Paul Men's club fish fry was evidently enjoyed by all. Hanson was the featured speaker at the Monday night party at the school hall. The Rev. Mr. Bergholz served as toastmaster, and Blankenburg, club president, was chairman of the event.

## Coast to Coast Universities Graduate Fox Cities' Students

Colleges and universities from coast to coast have awarded degrees to students from the Fox Cities' area.

Those who received degrees on Monday morning from Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill., are Sybil M.

Berfield, 302 N. Badger avenue, diploma as graduate nurse, Dorothy E. Brown, 1325 S. Main street, master of arts, Dan A. Donald Beaman, 1730 Reid drive, bache-

lor of science in chemical engineering, Susan Manier, 2346 Opeloe street, bachelor of science in education, and Nancy L. Paul, 1639 Carver lane, bache-

lor of arts degree and Beaman was awarded a bachelor of science degree in Saturday's commencement exercises.

The Milwaukee School of Engineering, Milwaukee, will award a degree of associate in applied science in air conditioning technology to Richard H.

Lillyroot, 207 W. Pacific street, during their commencement exercises Friday. Miss McCorison, with Tau Iota Epsilon fratern-

ity, a graduate of Appleton High school, majored in art at Scripps.

Capt. Charles N. Wallens, 206 N. Lawe street, received a mas-

ter's degree in business administration at Princeton university, Princeton, N.J.

from Harvard university, Cambridge, Mass., Thursday, spe-

cializing in general management. He received a bachelor

of science degree from the United States Military academy, West Point, N.Y., in 1951.

He will be assigned to duty in "Auntie" and "The Brave Little Indian" at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon during the library's weekly story hour for children

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Cut This Out and Save It

## Here's a List and Details of What To Do, Expect in Tornado Weather

BY JACK GLASNER  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The recent tornado-type weather in this area and the resulting furor brought forth some suggestions from Appleton Civil Defense Director Robert C. Beltrone, Jr., and Outagamie County CD Coordinator Andrew J. Schiltz.

In the first place, there is no single point of information which can accurately inform everyone in this area about a tornado or other natural disaster. Conelrad, which is basically an air defense weapon, cannot be used. So if weather conditions warrant, the Green Bay or Madison weather bureau office will issue a tornado or strong winds alert.

This does not necessarily mean a tornado will occur. It is important to remember that the same as the actual event.

Much of the recent hysteria or confusion could have been prevented if the general public knew what a tornado cell was, CD men agree.

**Tornado Cell**

A tornado cell is a pressure formation which is favorable for the formation of tornadoes. Such a cell does not always produce tornadoes, as the cell which passed north of Appleton behaved.

However, notice of a tornado cell should alert the public to the possibility of very short warning of a tornado.

Tornadoes invariably seem to be preceded by an extremely hard and brief thundershower. This is one signal of immediate oncoming high winds if a tornado exists.

The most reliable, indeed the only practical, immediate information source is your radio. Two stations are on the air day and night hours in this immediate area — WHBY and WNA-AM — and a third, WAPL, is on the air during daylight hours.

These stations can obtain information directly from the

Green Bay weather bureau, a ditch or ravine or depression and lie down. If you see the tornado coming, try to work out of it by traveling at a right angle to its path, but keep an eye open for a place to lie down if you can't make it.

So, let us suppose we have had an alert that a tornado cell is in this area. Keep your radio tuned to your local stations about 25 to 40 miles an hour which probably will be bulleting information as the Green Bay weather bureau tracks the formation with radar.

It may be that power lines will be knocked down in the area — remember your car radio and listen to it or use a portable.

### Here's What to Do

If the warning thundershower hits and if a tornado has been spotted in the area, here's what to do:

1. If you can get underground, a warning of a condition is not do it.

2. Tornadoes in this area normally move from southwest to northeast. Therefore, the safest place in your home or any building is in the southwest corner of the basement. If possible, protect yourself from falling debris with some form of lean-to.

3. Stay away from windows.

The speed of tornado winds sometimes reaches 500 miles an hour and houses literally explode especially windows.

### Open Some Windows

It helps to open windows on north and east sides. This may help to keep your home from "blowing" from the sudden drop in pressure as the tornado passes.

5. Try to shut off any fuel or electrical lines to lessen fire and live wire hazards after the tornado has passed. Shut them off where they enter the house.

6. If in the downtown area, head for a modern steel reinforced building and seek shelter against an inside wall — again, stay away from windows. Stay on the lower floors. If in a school or large auditorium, stay away from areas under a large roof span.

7. If caught outside, head for

with an average width of 300 yards along a path 10 to 40 miles long. There are, of course, exceptions to all these statistics. Tornadoes can move very fast or slow, be wider or narrower and travel a path longer or shorter. However, this doesn't mean one always occurs when these conditions are known what the average tornado is like can help you plan what to do.

Tornado weather is anytime from March through September, with around 150 to 160 occurring in an average year. Kansas gets most of them. Nebraska has had one in the last 37 years.

Tornadoes ordinarily move about 25 to 40 miles an hour. A tornado is a funnel-shaped

cloud of dust, debris and wind.

Again describing the average tornado, times for tornadoes are from 3 o'clock in the afternoon until about 7 o'clock in the evening. This, of course, also varies.

However, rain is a sure sign when coupled with the other danger signals. Although a ner shelter.

Clouds during real tornado heavy downpour always follows. These suggestions, almost

conditions often appear upside down — with a bulging down by hail and a severe thunder

storm: Here are a few things to do of them, apply equally well to keep your mind off the common sense civil defense. It's well to keep in mind that the

For instance, it might not be a bad idea to run through a

keep your portable radio in or other home dangers. It may be important is yourself.

There are those who say you can smell a tornado — certainly can only be dealt with by act-

gasoline in your car — the cor- what to do.

ner filling station may not be open for a few days.

Keep Busy These suggestions, almost

excellent the city supply. And that protection starts

in the evening. This, of course, to keep your mind off the common sense civil defense. Protection

by civilians. Protection

of the civilian popu-

lation by civilians. Protection

of the civilian popu-

# French Army Hunts Men In Algerian Mountains

Existence Is Dreary for Members Involved in Never-Ending Search

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Bordj Menaiel, Algeria — On the young major's face, the day's events had incised deep lines. They were not lines of fatigue, for he was climbing the steep mountain flanks. It is a long, grim breathless climb, even to the first battalion command post.

## Contorted Field

These are the mountains that gave birth to Krim Bel Kacem, one of the high command of the F. L. N. The forest of Tamedjout, more scrub than forest, lies in a violently contorted fold of these mountains, with a drop sharply downwards to a water course a full 400 meters below the C. P.'s crest.

Our battalion companies today are the hunters. Three more battalions, starting from other crests, are the beaters in this hunt. By 8 o'clock in the morning the net is closed, the link-up is complete. So we of the C. P. make the long march to our forward final position, sweating under a sun already terrible, and thinking guiltily of the companies that cannot halt, as we shall halt.

That, really, is the whole day's story. But all day long under a sun ever-gaining in cruel intensity the net is methodically drawn tighter and tighter. Lajoie (the colonel in overall command), Lamouette

must have a cave the beaters

missed, or they must have moved off toward the Djurdjura.

"Pas de gibier" — "no game here" — is the final bitter verdict.

Yet it has been a lesson to watch the operation all the mental journey.

At the St. Louis municipal opera too—the first time it has

been ever paid a performer \$15,000

for a week's work. The con-

servative company in the past

considered \$1,500 tops for a

word of sardonically joking years ago on Broadway. The star.

At the St. Louis municipal

opera he'll appear in "Roberto" at the Los Angeles civic

opera in 1958. It's fun."

This is Hope's first appear-

ance in an open air summer

theater.

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At the St. Louis municipal



# POST CRESCE

# News of the

# TWIN CITIES

## NEENAH - Menasha

## 80 New Home Permits Granted Since Jan. 1

4 Issued Today;  
Total Year Ago  
Was Only 49

Neenah — Four more new home permits were issued on Jan. 1 to 80, bringing the total since Jan. 1 to 80, were authorized 26 feet.

Today by Carlton Williams, city building inspector.

On this date a year ago only 26 feet, for a \$200 outside staircase; Builders, Inc., for a \$1,500 20 by 22 foot garage on

New home permits were issued to Lloyd Wordell, Beatty for a 16 by 22 foot, \$900 Frank Blaszczyk, S. A. Sommer garage at 151 Langley boulevard.

Wordell will build a 36 by 28 foot, 1½ story dwelling on Baldwin street. Estimated cost for the frame structure is \$14,500.

Blaszczyk will build a \$13,000 frame home on Alcott drive. This single story house will measure 26 by 41 feet.

Sommer will build a 30 by 26 foot home at 1131 Higgins avenue for an estimated \$9,000.

## Open Summer Band Series At Pavilion

Neenah — The Equitable Reserve association will hold its twentieth quadrennial convention in Minneapolis, Minn., from Thursday, June 26, through Saturday, June 28.

Official headquarters for the 3-day meeting are at the Nicolet hotel where board and committee conferences are scheduled throughout Thursday to

gether with registration of delegates.

The registration will begin at 9 o'clock on the opening morning and Pres. John S. Toliver will call the meeting to order at 10 o'clock that morning.

After the appointment of various committees will come the reports of the officers of the society.

The social highlight of the convention will be a banquet at the Nicolet hotel at which

the 75 to 80 member band, under the baton of Robert Grutman, will perform a pops selection in the hour long program, which begins at 7:30.

The straw hat concert will go on rain or shine. In case of

rain the program will be held inside the pavilion. If weather is good the audience will assemble on the park lawn.

A second concert is planned for June 26 and a third one will probably be offered later in the summer, according to Bill Miller, recreation director. The recreation department is sponsoring the concert series.

Officers and delegates will reassemble at 9 o'clock Saturday morning for the reports of officers and committees and election of officers for the next four years. Adjournment will follow with a noon luncheon ending the 3-day convention.

Concerned because rural students were not attending high school back in 1935, he became active in securing bus transportation for them so that Winneconne community clerk of the city of Harvey, people and I feel sure this ref-

## Crash Kills Ex-Winneconne School Head

G. R. Leistikow  
Headed System  
From 1927 to 1955

Winneconne — Gordon R. Leistikow, who headed the school system here for 28 years up to 1955, died over the weekend in an automobile accident near Ely in eastern Nebr. The Associated Press reported today. The car went out of control at a high speed near the Nevada - Utah border and rolled over three times.

The committee was authorized by the labor council at its meeting last week to enable the committee to get into action. All union locals affiliated with the labor council will be contacted and given information to help the physically handicapped this year.

State Assistance — Creation of a George Schultz of the Engravers union Local 77, Bill Boettcher of the Pulp, Sulphite and paper mill workers union Local 312 and Lou Gammey of the Painters union Local 1091.

Cash said that information has been obtained since the meeting last week to enable the committee to get into action.

All union locals affiliated with the labor council will be contacted and given information to help the physically handicapped this year.

J. H. Brown, assistant chief

Sheet Metal union Local 151, rehabilitation chairman for the Jay Merrill of the Carpenters Wisconsin Board of Vocational

union Local 630, Mike Birr of the Pipefitters union Local 458,

union delegates plans for the

new program and will assist the committee in getting the program underway.

Hugo Woekner of Local 82

reported to the labor council on the recent Community Chest meeting which he attended as the council's representative.

Cash, who also serves as co-chairman of the Committee on

county youths were elected of

Badger Boys' State here on

Monday.

James Quade, Neenah High school, a member of the Fed-

eralist party, was elected at

the meeting which he attended as the council's representative.

Other officials of mythical ci-

ty never been passed in our fine

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# 48 Students Found to Have Hearing Loss

Progress Report Given to Menasha Board by Nurse

Menasha — Physical examinations were given to 621, kindergartens, sixth and 10th grade students and 48 public school students were found to have hearing loss, Miss Lillian Lyon school nurse pointed out in progress report submitted to the school board Monday night.

The report covers the public school physical examination program, hearing clinic, immunization program and tuberculin testing and X-rays from January to June.

Of the physical examinations 426 were taken by kindergartens, 85 by sixth graders and 110 by 10th graders. It was pointed out that next year the sixth grade physical examination program will be introduced into the parochial schools.

All of the children in Menasha grade and high schools were given a hearing test this year. Of the 48 who were found having loss of hearing, 21 had hearing loss in both ears and 27 in one ear only.

A total of 1,259 smallpox vaccinations were administered along with 210 shots of the diphteria, whooping cough and tetanus combination and 974 booster doses of the combination.

Tuberculosis testing will be done in September in the second, fifth, eighth and 12th grades. Miss Lyon reported. Tuberculin X-rays will be given on Sept. 16.

Boat Stolen

Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Theft of a red ash was reported to the sheriff's office today in a letter. The theft is believed to have occurred on Tuesday or Wednesday night of last week.

## Menasha Life Insurance Agent Receives Honors

Menasha — Ralph J. McClone, a representative of the Aetna Life Insurance company at Menasha, will attend the thirtieth annual meeting of the company's leading producers at the Manoir Richelieu, Murray Bay, Quebec, from July 3 through 6.

McClone was named to the honorary group known as the Aetna Life Corps of Regionaries in recognition of outstanding achievement in the life insurance field last year. This marks the second time he has won membership in the regionaries.

It was announced also that McClone insurance has moved from its offices at 64 Racine street to new quarters at 408 Broad street. McClone is using the downstairs of the building while William R. Giese, attorney, and the Fox Cities Realty company will be housed upstairs.

## Chairmen Named For 25th Banta Company Picnic

Menasha — Plans are being shaped up by the committee headed by Al Becher for the twenty-fifth annual picnic for employees of the George Banta company and their families.

The picnic is sponsored by the shop council of the firm.

Waverly beach will be the scene of this year's picnic which will be on Saturday, July 19.

Committee chairmen already appointed include Linus Pfankuch and Sid Wilson for entertainment, Howard Karrow for publicity, Bob Stowasser for games, Catherine John for registration, Jerry Johnson for candy stand and Richard Heindl for the beer stand.

## 5 Equipment, Repair Bids OK'd by Board

### Menasha School Group Sets Date For Reorganization

Menasha — Five repair and equipment bids amounting to \$2,048 were accepted by the school board Monday night.

Repair bids approved were \$175 from the Williams Roofing company of Oshkosh to repair the Butte des Morts school roof; \$231 from William Gam-

ey, the George Russell Sheet Metal company of Menasha to repair the smoke stack in the Jefferson school boiler room.

Equipment purchased included 150 chairs from the Hunts Supply company of Wautoma for \$592 and 35 lockers from Universal School Suppliers of Appleton for \$450. The chairs will be used in the Clovis-Grove school and the lockers at the high school.

It was reported the high school swimming pool was used by 44,106 people during the 1957-58 school year. It was used the most in February, March and May.

The board advertised for bids for the blacktopping of the main driveway at the high school. The bids are to be returned to the high school by 5 o'clock the afternoon of July 5.

The board will hold its reorganization meeting at 5 o'clock the afternoon of July 1. Outstanding board members are John Pawlowski, Jr., and Harold Ha-

berman. To be sworn in at the July 1 meeting are John Fitzpatrick and William Snyder.

Menasha — The state American Legion is again opening its northwoods rehabilitation center to state veterans who are in the process of convalescing from a physical illness or disability. William H. Miller, county service officer, said to

day.

Any honorably discharged veteran, male or female, truly in need of rest or rehabilitation is eligible, he said, except epileptics, alcoholics, mentally ill and those with contagious diseases who cannot be accepted.

The patients should be able to take care of their own personal needs, hygiene, feed and

dress themselves and should stay.

Application forms are not required close medical care, available at the service office in the courthouse or the Neenah-Menasha branch office at 514 N. Commercial street.

Special diets are available to

ulcer patients, diabetics and

menasha — The state American Legion is again opening its northwoods rehabilitation center to state veterans who are in the process of convalescing from a physical illness or disability. William H. Miller, county service officer, said to

day.

A staff of certified therapists

has a fine program of correct-

therapy for all patients who

need it. The stay at Camp Winnebago County fairgrounds, Over

125 entries have been re-

ceived for the show, which is

an increase over the figure re-

gistered for last year's event.

Afternoon shows are sche-

duled for 1:15 both days and

you can't see or reach. For

best protection against the

moths and carpet beetles, use

a 2 per cent chlordane or one-

half per cent diethylrin house-

hold solution.

Clean closets well, then use

a household sprayer that gives

a coarse mist. Spray in all

corners, on walls and floor.

Treat ends of shelves, base-

boards, behind radiators and

Mrs. Ed Heckner, Mrs. C. J.

other hard-to-reach places. Be

Ciske, Mrs. Ambrose Tuch-

scher and Mrs. Adam

Schwartzbauer.

The Home of

**NATIONAL BRANDS**

11 Big Appliance and

TV Names

**INBA**

MUSIC-BOX ASSOCIATES

Menasha — Brin Bldg.

112 Langley Blvd., Neenah

Dealer in Sinclair Products

**ERDMAN HOMES**

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**Lakeland Realty**

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APPLETON AREA

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Full Consulting Service — Traffic Department Organization

Rate Cases Handled With Carriers: Both Motor Truck and

Railroads — Equipment Leasing Systems Established

Specialized Financing Arranged for

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Special Permits Arranged for in Any State.

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Full Administrative Services Available.

For Full Information, Call

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Neenah, Wis.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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Menasha High School Class of 1933 members held a 25-year reunion dinner at the Hotel Menasha Saturday evening before joining members of the Alumni association for a dance at the Elks club. Class members shown in the upper left picture standing from left to right are Don Dornbrook and Mrs. Winifred Pawlowski and seated, Mrs. John Harper and Mrs. Frank Ashenbrenner. The 1958 graduating class members were special guests at the reunion and shown in the same order in the upper picture are Judy Gajewski, Catherine Mielke, Gary Smarzinski and Dallas Enz. Attending the Alumni banquet from the greatest distance was Mrs. Loretta Redwine, Guam. In the lower picture from left to right are Mrs. Clifford O'Connell, her sister, Mrs. Redwine, and Miss Scyeste Hyland. Miss Hyland and Mrs. Redwine are class of 1921 members. (Post-Crescent Photos)



## Jaycettes Select Projects, Chairmen

Neenah — Five fund-raising projects and a service project were selected by Jaycettes members at a Monday evening meeting at the Valley Inn. Assisting cerebral palsy victims will be the service project under the auspices of the United Cerebral Palsy of Winnebago Land, Inc. Mrs. Frank Anderson was named project chairman.

Mrs. Jon Council was named chairman of the fund-raising projects which will include a box social, white elephant sale, talent sale, bake sale and a cooperative program with the Valley Players. At meetings throughout the year, members will bring clothing for the needy to be distributed through the Visiting Nurse association and will hold old linen showers for the Sunset Haven Rest home.

The Jaycettes will assist Jaycee members with a concession during the Venetian festival. Card winners included Mrs. Prentiss Taaffe and Mrs. John Pearson. The next meeting will be July 21.

### YW Group Picnic

Neenah — A picnic will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening at Kimberly Point park by Officers of the Lenz-Gazecki American Legion auxiliary by the YWCA Round Table group. The picnic will conclude at the Menasha Eagle group. Officers will be named.

## Showers Honor 3 June Brides

Neenah — Miss Patricia Chapleau, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Chapleau, 239 Third street, and Gilbert Chapleau, Menasha, was honored at two pre-nuptial showers. At 10 o'clock Saturday morning in St. Patrick Catholic church, she will become the bride of Eugene Hickey. He is the son of the late Mrs. Mary Hickey, Menasha.

On June 5 the bride-elect was feted at a coin and miscellaneous shower at the home of Miss Judith Schramm, 314 W. Forest avenue. About 20 guests were present and cards were played. Winners were Mrs. Donald Raiche, Mrs. Walter

Miller, Mrs. A. H. Angermeyer and Mrs. Sarah Chapleau.

The YWCA was the scene of a bridal shower on Friday given by sisters of the prospective bridegroom, Miss Joan Hickey, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Wilmer Wolf, Kiel. Mrs. Ed Laurin, Mrs. Thomas Bach, and Mrs. Bernard Keil were card winners. About 25 guests honored Miss Chapleau.

Miss Joyce Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olson, 242 Fourth street, Neenah, was honored at a bridal shower given by her sister, Mrs. James De Wolf, 1146 Maple street, Neenah. About 20 guests were present.

A miscellaneous shower was given for Miss Olson by Miss Audrey Pontow at her home at 935 W. Sherry street, Neenah. About 12 people attended.

On Saturday she will become the bride of Robert Lund, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lund, 231 Fourth street, Neenah. St. Patrick Catholic church will be the scene of the nuptial rites.

On May 21 a pre-nuptial shower was given in honor of Miss Barbara Jean Doane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Doane, 324 W. Forest avenue, Neenah. Hostesses were Mrs. Donald Raiche and Mrs. Gerhard Mabel Porter told how old Nerenhausen. About 25

many pounds of milk were produced in different countries. Mr. and Mrs. Porter, Clara Har and Ben Wickesberg discussed the importance of milk in the diet. The program opened with a tableau in observance of Flag day. The next meeting will be June 28.

The bride-to-be also was honored recently at a surprise

On Saturday she will become the bride of Leo Coonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coonen, 735 Appleton road, Neenah.

On Saturday Miss Doane will become the bride of Leo Coonen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coonen, 735 Appleton road, Neenah.

## Grange Has Program

Neenah — A program on dairy products was presented at the Saturday evening meeting of the South Greenville Grange. Participating were Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Root, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wickesberg, Mrs. Paul Porter, Henry Schaefer, Georgia Schaefer, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross and Ben Wickesberg.

Alice Jamison gave a reading and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Neenah. Hostesses were Mrs. Wickesberg, Georgia Schaefer and Mabel Porter told how old Nerenhausen. About 25

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## Crossword Puzzle

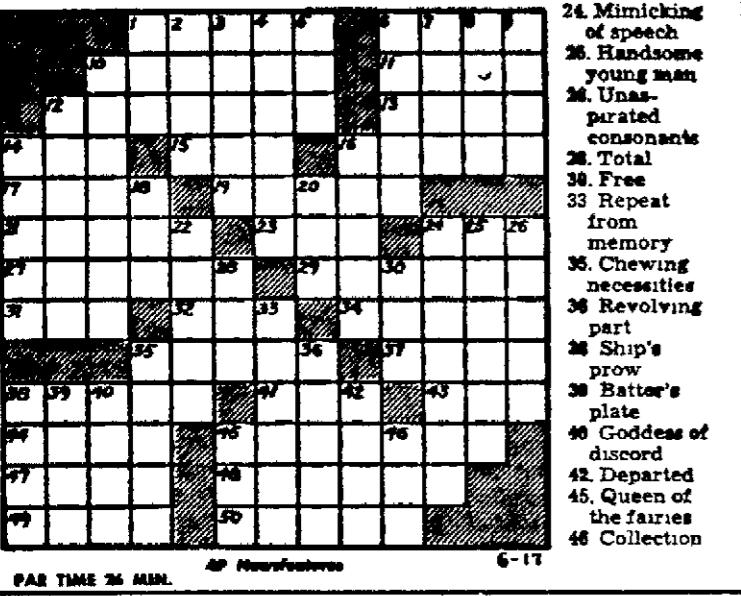
CAT PETAL AWL  
ALA ANILE PIC  
REPORT OTTERS  
PEEN ION ODES  
ENTREAT  
AWE OLD LABAN  
REVERE PALACE  
TEARS PAC RED  
REMARKS  
AGIO ATA OVAL  
GARRET DEBATE  
EGO REFER LEA  
DEN GRADE END

STEVE CANYON

1. Seethes  
6. Make believe  
9. Relative rank  
11. Tissue  
12. Lemon-colored  
13. Spoken  
14. Hebrew letter  
15. Reverse curve  
16. Large deer  
17. Lowest positive integer  
18. Chopped  
21. Established  
22. Mournful  
24. Prefix meaning "bad"  
27. Worships  
28. Radicals

21. Roman household god  
22. Prickly seed container  
24. Original name of Peter  
26. Not so wild  
37. Sand hill  
38. Daphneous  
41. Gear wheel tooth  
43. Little girl  
44. Ripped  
45. Indirect call division  
47. Flow out  
48. Makes amends  
49. Engage gear  
50. Flat cap

1. Wager  
2. Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



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# St. Paul Gains Lead in Neenah Church Wheel

Notches 8-3 Triumph Over Presbyterian for 5th Victory; Trinity Defeats Martin Luther

NEENAH CHURCH LEAGUE  
St. Paul 2 1 Martin, Luth. 3 1  
St. M-Mary 1 1 Trinity 2 1  
Presbyterian 4 2 Methodist 5 2  
EUB-St. Thom. 3 2 St. Mark 5 2

Munday's Results  
Trinity 16, Martin Luther 2.  
St. Paul 3, Presbyterian 3.

Neenah — St. Paul took a half game lead in the Neenah Church Softball league by besting Presbyterian 8-3 at the Recreation field Monday night. The loss dropped Presbyterian into third place.

Trinity picked up its third straight win by tumbling Martin Luther 16-2 in Monday's other contest.

Charlie Shepard threw a five-hitter for Presbyterian in the night's feature game. "Tex" Harding was the losing pitcher.

St. Paul scored two runs in the first, third and fifth innings and losers in the fourth and sixth. Presbyterian came up with one in the third and two in the fifth.

Ruf Ihde led the winners' attack with three hits, including a home run. Don Gornell also belted a homer and Darrell Schultz and Bill Willing each had two safeties.

Takes 9-1 Lead

Trinity scored nine runs in the first two innings (four in the first and five in the second) in toppling Martin Luther. The victors added two in the third, four in the fifth and one in the sixth.

Martin Luther collected jokers in the first and fifth innings.

"Whitey" Kuchenbecker was

## Begin Series of Tennis Lessons For Menashans

Menasha — The summer-long series of tennis lessons, sponsored by the Menasha Recreation department, will begin Wednesday morning. Leo Kenney, summer tennis instructor, will be assisted by Bob Hodiakiewicz.

Girls' instructions will be offered Monday and Wednesday mornings at Smith park courts and Tuesday and Thursday mornings at the Sixth street courts.

Boys' instructions will be given Monday and Wednesday afternoons at Smith park courts and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Sixth street courts.

Boys through the fourth grade meet from 1 o'clock to 2:30, those in the fifth and sixth grades from 2:30 to 3:30 and junior and senior high school beginners from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Experienced players will be able to play from 6 to 8 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Smith park court and on Wednesdays at the Sixth street courts.

Boys through the sixth grades, whose last names begin with A through K, inclusive, will meet from 9 to 10 o'clock, lessons for those up through the sixth grade with last names beginning with L through Z will meet from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock and instructions for junior and senior high school beginners are planned from 11 o'clock until noon.

Boys' instructions will be given Monday and Wednesday afternoons at Smith park courts and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at Sixth street courts.

Boys through the fourth grade meet from 1 o'clock to 2:30, those in the fifth and sixth grades from 2:30 to 3:30 and junior and senior high school beginners from 3:30 to 5 o'clock.

Experienced players will be able to play from 6 to 8 o'clock on Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at Smith park court and on Wednesdays at the Sixth street courts.

## More Twin City News on Page 25

**NEW! MAUTZ**  
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"ONE COAT  
DOES THE WORK OF TWO  
COATS OF ORDINARY PAINT!"  
We Give  
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Leaders of the Menasha Summer baseball program are pictured above at a recent meeting. Left to right are Dave Robinson, Jim Hablewitz, Lee Rather, Jerry Koslow, ski and Don Gosz. The program began Monday with organization of two leagues. Two more were to be organized today and play will begin on Thursday. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## TWIN CITY Sports

Tues., June 17, 1958 Page 21

## Hogan Fires 850 Total In Three-Man Pin Loop

### Bennett Smacks 239 Single for Share of Honors

Menasha — Bob Hogan whacked an 850 series and John Bennett collected a 239

game in the Mid-Town Three-Man Classic Bowling league

Monday night.

Hogan's four-game total in-

Kramer put together games of 214-205-223 in his 810 total and the only other 800-plus total of the night.

Harlan Moran fired 22-201

798, Ray Crane 212-784, Ed

Flood 202-220-781, Florian

Spang 221-767, Charles Mun-

sche 206-201-761, Bill Runge 226-

211-756, Wally Sclow 235-755

and Jim Haack 200-202-753.

Other 200-plus games included Dick Lingnowski 215, Dave

Buksky 213, Wally Moore 203,

Ken Martin 202 and Bill Dorow

201.

Star Bar collected a 602 line

and 2,304 series for the peak

team efforts.

Sherwood Wreckers lead with

147,077 points. Pastime club

has 147,007, Jitter and Joe's

144,065, Star Bar 144,049 and

Badger Highways 141,011.

Star Bar collected a 602 line

and 2,304 series for the peak

team efforts.

Championships went to

"Chuck" Bleckinger of Osh-

kosh in the 18 and under meet

he defeated Gary Adelman of

Milwaukee in three sets in the

finals; Dan Kablitz of Mani-

to-woc, 15 and under; Dean Eis-

ner of Manitowoc, 13 and un-

der; Brian Eisner and Albie

LeClair, Manitowoc, boys 18

and under doubles and Craig

Adelman - Mickey Silagi, Milwaukee, boys 15 and under

doubles.

18 and Under Meet

In boys 18 and under first

round play, John Schmehren,

Neenah, defeated Pat Bork,

Oshkosh, 6-4, 6-2; Bob Adams,

Menasha, bested Fred Flom,

Menasha, 6-1, 6-3; Paul Valen-

te, Neenah, lost to Howard

Schudson, Whitefish Bay, 6-2,

6-1; Dave Reierson, Neenah,

topped Bob Hodkiewicz, Men-

asha, 6-4, 6-2, and Jim Stenson,

Menasha, won over Tom Kry-

siak, Menasha, 6-4, 6-1.

In the second round, Dan

Arft, Menasha, bowed to Mark

Sessler, Wauwatosa, 6-1, 6-2;

Schmehren was downed by

John Hartfield, Wauwatosa, 6-

0, 6-0, and Dick Wilson, Ne-

enah, defeated "Bucky" Small,

Wauwatosa, 4-6, 6-1.

Adams Loses

Adams lost to Gary Adel-

man, Milwaukee, 6-0, 6-1 in the

third round; Reierson was de-

feated by Schudson 5-7, 6-4, 6-3;

Wilson topped Paul King, Milwaukee, were beaten by

Bill Freider and Paul Meany,

Whitefish Bay, 8-6, 7-5, and

Stenson was turned back by

and under doubles.

18 and Under Play

Mickey Silagi, Milwaukee, de-

feated Dave Koehn, Neenah,

6-4, 6-0; Pat Kenney, Menasha,

topped Tom Goepf, Racine, 6-

4, 10-8; Dean Eisner, Mani-

to-woc, turned back Barry Conway,

Menasha, 6-2, 6-4, and Silagi

won over Kenney 6-4, 6-0 in

the 18 and under division.

In doubles play, Jim Ricciari

and Small of Tosa topped Reier-

son and Valente 6-4, 6-2; Wil-

son and Wayne Bahr, Osh-

kosh, trimmed Schudson and

Sessler 6-4, 6-2, Adams and

Hodkiewicz topped Ron Glas-

gow and Tom Jenson, Milwau-

kee, 6-8, 6-3, 6-2; Jim Golds-

tein and Mike Foreman, Milwau-

kee, bested Stenson and Krysiak

6-6, 6-4, 6-2; Wilson and Bahr

topped King - Meyer 7-5, 6-1;

Hartfield - Cohen defeated Ad-

ams - Hodkiewicz 6-2, 6-3 and

Eisner - Le Clair bested Wil-

son - Bahr 6-3, 8-6.

Lathrop and Glen Depete,

Milwaukee, were beaten by

Bill Freider and Paul Meany,

Whitefish Bay, 8-6, 7-5, and

Stenson was turned back by

and under doubles.

18 and Under Play

Barbara Walter 6-0, 6-2 for the

championship in the girls 15

and under meet and Sue Rhy-

ner won over Pat Remick 6-1,

6-1 in the girls 18 and under

tournament. All four qualify for

the county meet.

Miss Walter won over Sue

Wilfong 6-4, 6-0 and Miss Gil-

bertson defeated Barbara

Wirth 6-0, 6-0 in the semi-finals

of the younger girls meet.

There were only three en-

tries in the 18 and under meet

and Miss Remick won over

Joan Konetzke 6-1, 6-8, 6-2 in

the only semi-final test. Miss

Rhyner drew a bye.

Tournaments to name qualifi-

ers in the boys 15 and under

and 18 and under meets were

slated for today. The county



# 'Big Newk' Takes His Trade in Good Humor

**Denies 'Campy's' Loss Caused His Current Slump**

**Los Angeles** — Big league baseball is a bittersweet business. And Don Newcombe was trying mightily today to digest a big bite off the bitter end with grace and good humor.

"I wasn't doing the club any good at all and they had to try to help themselves," the big fellow with the elaborate and graceful windup observed just before taking off for Cincinnati.

Was MVP

That's where he'll be tonight. And for the first time in his long and sometimes brilliant career he'll put on a uniform that the Dodgers didn't pay for. "It's just one of those things

that happen in baseball," Big Newk said of the Sunday night trade that sends him from Los Angeles to Cincinnati in exchange for Steve Biko, Johnny Klippstein and Charlie Rabe. "But I'm going to pitch baseball for Cincinnati. I don't think they expect miracles. They must have some confidence in me because they gave up a lot of people to get me."

Newcombe was voted the National league's most valuable player in 1956 after a magnificent 27-7 season.

It was in 1948 that Newcombe broke into organized ball at Nashua, N. H., with another great Negro player, Roy Campanella.

Don was asked whether the loss of Campy — paralyzed this spring in an auto accident — might have contributed to his 6-0 record this year.

"Campy had nothing to do with it," Don said. "I miss Campanella more than anybody because I roomed with him for many years. But the trouble was my shoulder. I pulled a muscle in it at San Francisco at the start of the season. I never did completely recover, but the pain is gone now."

**Ryff Triumphs, But Writers All Pick Tibbs**

**New York** — "Now you know why I have so many losses on my record," Tommy Tibbs said shortly after his forty-sixth defeat Monday night.

The squat Bostonian who has won 43, dropped a narrow but unanimous 10-round decision to Frankie Ryff of New York in a television fight at St. Nicholas arena.

All 10 boxing writers at ringside had the 5-foot, 4-inch underdog the winner. The AP card had Tibbs in front, 7-3.

The three officials, whose votes count, had the counter-punching Ryff ahead by the following scores: Referee Ray Miller, 5-4-1, Judge Tony Castellano, 6-4, and Judge Mike Davidowitch 5-5 in rounds but 6-6 for Ryff in points.

A low left in the eighth cost Tibbs the round and probably the fight. He had been warned in the fourth for a below-the-belt punch.

The pro-Ryff fans were happy the Bronx boy won his fifth straight decision to make his record 26-5.

**Boy Fatally Injured In Home-Plate Slide**

**Atlanta** — A 14-year-old boy was injured fatally Monday night sliding into home plate during a junior baseball game. Charles M. Cumbe rworth, athletic director for Legion Post 1, said Bobby Benson's head apparently struck home plate.

Lessons for beginners will consist of work on forehand, backhand, service and fundamentals of scoring. Advanced instructions will be on defensive, and offensive lob, slice, drop shot, volley, net play, doubles and singles strategy and various services. Players are to bring their own equipment.

Because of resurfacing of the Pierce and Erb park courts this week there has been a temporary change of location for the instructions. The lessons, held on Monday through Thursday, will alternate on the Appleton High and Lawrence college courts.

**Almon '9' Trips Caroline, 8 to 7**

**Caroline** — Almon defeated Caroline, 8-7, in a BABA East-West division game Sunday which saw the losers pass the fans this season. Logan managed winners in circuit standings, ed to hit only 24 per cent of Gene Wood went the route to the time. This compares with picking up the win, the loser was his .327 average on 37 hits in 113 times at bat in other National League parks this season.

Caroline reliever Mike Niclum hurled the last three inni ngs and was touched for just one hit, by Maahs in the ninth, but the blow decided the game. McHugh had 5-for-5 and "Whitney" Brietenfeld jolted 4-for-5 for the losers.

**Minor League Baseball**

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Seattle 7, Salt Lake City 4

(Only game)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Richmond 4, Buffalo 3 (16 inni ngs)

Rochester 9, Columbus 5

(Only game)

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 4, Denver 3

Omaha 4, Wichita 0

(Only game)

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# Crash Kills Ex-Winneconne School Head

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 17

neconne became one of the first school systems to transport rural high school students. He also was active in promoting the hot lunch program in schools, both at the Central school and at the outlying schools because so many of the rural children were unable to get home for their noon meals. Shortly after the 22 schools were consolidated into the community school district fire destroyed the Central school and it looked as if the new idea of consolidated schools might come to an end. Leistikow's work along with that of the school board held the system together during the trying days and classes were held in homes, churches and the village hall.

**Eureka Tops Berlin in 11 Innings to Retain Bagoland Loop Lead**  
Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau

Oshkosh — Eureka maintained its lead in the Winnebago County Baseball League by edging Berlin 10-9 in 11 innings on Sunday. "Chuck" Vieret was the winning pitcher and Don Merkey took the loss. Both pitchers went the route.

A walk and hits by John Yost and Bob Lewis accounted for the winning run in the eleventh. Dick Malsom and Voelker each had three hits for Berlin and Yost and Dick Kallas each had a trio for Eureka.

Poygan downed Omro 11-6 in the other weekend test as it took advantage of 14 walks. Jim Niemuth and Clarence Talaro pitched for Poygan and Ray Gabrilski and Tom Lautenschlager were on the mound for Omro.

On the occasion of his twenty-fifth year at Winneconne, he was honored at a testimonial dinner attended by over 400 persons. Speakers at that dinner reminisced over the untiring efforts of Leistikow for the school district and of his after-hours travels around the state completed, Miss Dolores DeLanty, registered dental hygienist, stated in her annual report submitted to the school board Monday night.

Of the 3,927 students inspected in 11 schools, 2,005 were found to be in need of dental clinics were held in Menasha. The clinics were held under the auspices of the Community Chest.

**40 Dental Clinics Held for Students**

Menasha — Forty dental clinics were held in Menasha. The clinics were held under the auspices of the Community Chest.

He also had been appointed to a state committee to set up standards and eligibility for handicapped children, chairman of the local associations committee of the Wisconsin Education Association, and chairman of the committee for teacher training of the Northeastern Wisconsin Education Association.

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— ENDS TONITE — "And God Created Woman" — "Gentle Touch" TOMORROW!

Behind these "nice" school walls A TEACHERS' NIGHTMARE! ... A TEEN-AGE JUNGLE!

MGM PRESENTS AN ALBERT ZUGSMITH PRODUCTION

**HIGH CONFIDENTIAL SCHOOL** CINEMASCOPE

starring RUSS TAMBLYN · STERLING · BARRYMORE AND GUEST STARS MAMIE JERRYLEE · RAY JACKIE VAN DOREN · LEWIS · ANTHONY · COOGAN CO-FEATURE

The story of a strange vengeance!

Universal International presents CHARLTON JANET ORSON HESTON · LEIGH · WELLES

**Touch of Evil**

LAST TIMES TODAY This Happy Feeling! "Affair in Havana"

STANLEY WARNER'S **RIO** MATINEE DAILY

TRY THE POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS

• PLUS •

**HELL'S FIVE FOURS**

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# Postal Pay Hike Totals \$91,698 In Fox Cities

Workers Will Get \$37,370 Back Pay In July 25 Check

The postal pay increase passed by congress last month will bring an additional \$91,698 annually into the Fox Cities, according to estimates furnished by six post offices.

A total of \$37,370—pay retroactive to January—will be added to postal workers' checks on July 25, post office officials stated. First checks containing ill, "Pitcher's Duel" by Bee, "Leopard Horse Canyon" by Grant, "Whale Spotters" by Halacy, "A Boy and Five Huskies" by Guillot, "Gaunt's Daughter" by Shaler, "Barbara and the Professor" by De Brunhoff, "Sally and Bill in Fall" by Hardy, "Captain Pugwash" by Ryan, "Our Good Health" by Wilson.

"They Saw America First" by Bakesless, "The Illustrated Book of Knights" by Coggins, "All About the Desert" by Epstein, "The Simpletons" by Kastner, "James Oglethorpe, Boy Defender" by Parks, "This Way to the Stars" by Schealer and "101 Ideas for Clubs" by Stern.

Neenah post office reports an estimated annual pay increase of \$16,674. On July 25 postal employees will receive a total of \$6,413 in retroactive pay.

Menasha ranks third among Fox Cities post offices with a yearly increase of approximately \$11,400. Retroactive pay amounts to about \$4,385.

Kaukauna mail carriers and other postal employees will receive a total year boost of about \$9,824, according to Postmaster Paul Grogan. Retroactive pay will amount to \$3,977, he stated.

Total yearly increase at the Little Chute post office will be about \$3,250. Employees will receive an annual wage increase of \$2,550. Retroactive pay is expected to total about \$1,150.

Drott Tractor company, Inc., Wausau, will furnish the plows for \$959 each minus a 1 percent discount. No bids will be called since the city always buys from Drott.

The plat and house number maps are purchased annually by the engineering department. They cost about \$80.

Neenah Foundry, Neenah, will furnish the manhole parts which will be used to replace manholes in N. Richmond street now under reconstruction.

The sanitation department will buy 100 garbage cans from F. W. Woolworth company, Appleton, for \$1.60 apiece.

The street department will buy three fire extinguishers to replace a trio which failed to pass inspection by the fire department at the street barns. They cost about \$30 each.

The city council will vote on the committee's actions at 7:30 Wednesday night.

## Teen Tastes Satisfied by Library Books

Two books geared to the tastes of teenagers have been added this week to the children's room of the Appleton public library and will be released for circulation Saturday.

"Fair Exchange" by Nielsen is an account of the student exchange program between the United States and other countries while "Bill Shaw, Fruit Tramp" by Benedict tells the story of migrant workers who follow the fruit crops.

Other additions this week are "Jenny Goes to Sea" by Avery, "Pitcher's Duel" by Bee,

"Leopard Horse Canyon" by Grant, "Whale Spotters" by Halacy, "A Boy and Five Huskies" by Guillot, "Gaunt's Daughter" by Shaler, "Barbara and the Professor" by De Brunhoff, "Sally and Bill in Fall" by Hardy, "Captain Pugwash" by Ryan, "Our Good Health" by Wilson.

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**Minor Equipment Ordered by City Street Committee**

Two snow plows, plat and house number maps, manhole parts, garbage cans and fire extinguishers were ordered Monday by the city council's street and sanitation committee.

Drott Tractor company, Inc., Wausau, will furnish the plows for \$959 each minus a 1 percent discount. No bids will be called since the city always buys from Drott.

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Awards for Their Work in the Muscular Dystrophy fund drive were presented to Appleton people Monday by George Hohensee, left, Fond du Lac, state executive secretary. Recipients, from left, are Mayor Clarence Mitchell, for the Moose Lodge; Don Dexler, for Firefighters Local 257; Mrs. Eleanor Mader, drive chairman; and Fire Chief Paul Neumann. Roger LaBerge, another recipient, is not pictured. The group also decided to begin a Muscular Dystrophy chapter to service Outagamie and Winnebago counties. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Today's Deaths

### Ervin F. Gerndt

Ervin F. Gerndt, 74, route 3, New London, town of Lebanon, died Monday at his home after a long illness.

He was born July 14, 1883, in the town of Lebanon.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, with burial in Lutheran cemetery, town of Lebanon.

Friends may call at the Kircher

Funeral home, New London, until 10 o'clock Thursday morning

and then at the church until

time of service.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Edgar Helms, New London, and Mrs. Chauncey Suprise, Hortonville; one son, Gerhardt, at home; one brother, Louis, New London; two sisters, Mrs. John Luepke, New London, and Mrs. Lottie Tech, town of Lebanon; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

### Schwartz Services

Funeral services for Mrs. William Schwartz, 82, route 1, Shiocton, who died at her town of Navarino home Monday after a long illness, will be at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon at St. Mark's Lutheran church, Navarino, with burial in the old Maple Creek cemetery.

Friends may call at the Eberhardt Funeral home, Clintonville, until 11 o'clock Wednesday morning and then at the church.

She was born May, 1876, in the town of Bear Creek but lived most of her life in the town of Navarino.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Esther Schweitzer, Marion, town of Navarino, Miss

Survivors include the widow, Erna Schwartz and two brothers, George, Charles Gasman, both of Chi-Shawano, and Willard, Marion.

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## Catlin to Run For Assembly

3-Way Race Assured As Former Speaker Tries for Old Job

Mark S. Catlin, Jr., 47, Appleton attorney, 7-term veteran of the Wisconsin legislature and former speaker of the assembly, announced today he will seek the Republican nomination for the assembly in Outagamie county's First district.

Catlin

A 3-way race for the GOP nomination thus is assured.

Previously, Harold Froehlich, active in Young Republican circles and a student at the University of Wisconsin, and Chris Mullen, retired Appleton businessman, said they would seek the post.

The First district is composed of Appleton and the towns of Grand Chute and Center.

Catlin was in the assembly from 1937 to 1944 and was re-elected in 1948, 1952 and 1954. He was defeated by Fred H. Frank in 1956. Frank died in 1957 and the assembly post has been vacant since.

Catlin was Republican floor leader in the 1941, 1943 and 1953 sessions and was assembly speaker in 1955.

In announcing his plans, Catlin said, "I am a candidate because I believe I can do the best job of representing our district in the legislature. I was born, reared and educated in Appleton. I have successfully handled every major legislative request made of me by the district. My colleagues in the legislature have honored me by electing me to every major post in the organization of the assembly . . .

"I believe the voters who have elected and reelected me seven times know that I have always conducted myself honestly and forthrightly in both my public and private life."

Charles Reisenberg

Charles A. Reisenberg, 81, Manawa, died at his home at 4 o'clock this morning after a long illness. He was born Aug. 26, 1876, in Germany.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Booth and Voss Funeral home, Manawa, with the Rev. S. Oneida street bridge.

A letter to the city today says Fred L. Johns, who is in charge of the corps of engineers' Appleton office, will serve as the government's inspector - in charge.

The new span, the government notes, will provide 70 feet of horizontal clearance and 10 feet of vertical clearance. The present structure, completed in March, 1898, has 58.5 feet horizontal clearance and 5.16 feet vertical clearance.

The letter also comments on the amount of commercial traffic handled through the government locks in Appleton. It says 131,127 tons of coal were pulled through the locks in 1956. There were 342 round trips by tugs and barges, it says.

Commercial traffic is decreasing, the federal government points out, but the amount of recreational boating traffic is increasing.

Construction of the new bridge is scheduled to start in fall, probably in October.

At St. Elizabeth hospital:

Twin sons to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williamsen, 2201 N. Owaissa street.

Son to:

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ernst, 1933 N. Clark street.

Daughters to:

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ciske, 1005 E. Pacific street.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kees, route 2, Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Chevalier, 814 N. Drew street.

At Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to:

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Chevalier, 1342 E. Frances street.

6 KILLED 5

247 INJURED 149

476 ACCIDENTS 395

1957 1958

TRAFFIC TOLL STOP

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# Neenah Youth Fined \$65 for 4 Offenses

## Arrested Twice in Two Days For Fast Driving in Appleton

Michael D. Ryan, 19, 332 Garfield avenue, Neenah, was jailed today when he could not pay \$65 in fines on four traffic charges.

Ryan was arrested for speeding and other violations on consecutive days — Thursday and Friday.

County police said Ryan Thursday ignored the red light sign at Highways 41 and 47, drove down N. Richmond street, in Appleton, at 50 miles an hour and had an illegal muffle cutoff on his car. The next day he drove into Appleton on W. Wisconsin avenue at 40 miles an hour.

He was fined \$10 for the muffle charge, \$25 for driving 50 in a 25-mile zone, \$15 for driving 40 in a 25-mile zone and \$15 for ignoring a stop sign. His point total for the three moving violations is 12, enough to cause Municipal Judge Oscar J. Schmiege to revoke his license for three months.

### Previous Convictions

Ryan's record shows convictions for an illegal turn and speeding in 1956, a property damage accident in 1956, ignoring traffic signal and speeding convictions last month and a property damage accident in February.

Robert Lamers, 39, 3612 E. Wisconsin road, was fined \$75 for being so engaged as to in-

## Industrials Push Ahead

### Market Advances To New High Point As in September

New York — (P) — Gains by selected industrials pushed the stock market ahead slightly this afternoon.

The advance nudged the market further along into new high ground for the year and brought the average back to where it was early last September.

Leading stocks rose from fractions to well over a point. There were also small losses or unchanged prices. Some copers went ahead. Most major steelmakers, as well as motors and some chemicals advanced. Oils, rails, rubbers and tobacco were mixed.

**Other Notations**

U. S. Tobacco showed a loss of more than a point before it was trimmed slightly.

Chrysler advanced well over a point. General Motors and Ford rose fractionally.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up 10 cents to \$175.00 with the industrials up 50 cents and both the rails and utilities unchanged.

## McKee & Jaekels, Inc.



### INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Zuelke Bldg • Appleton, Wis.

#### Furnishes QUOTATIONS on All Listed and Unlisted Securities

These quotations are compiled and presented to the public in this advertised space as a service to local investors.

#### BANK STOCKS

	Bid Asked
Bank of America	37 1/2 39 1/2
Chase-Manhattan	52 1/2 55
Irving Trust	34 3/4 36 1/2
First Nat'l City N. Y.	67 1/2 70
Appleton State Bk.	220
(Offerings Wanted)	
1st Nat'l App.	23 24
1st Nat'l Menasha 11 1/2 12 1/2	
(Offerings Wanted)	
<b>INVESTMENT TRUSTS</b>	
Bid Asked	
Boston Fund	16 69 16 96
Chemical Fund	16 44 17 78
Eaton & How.	
Bal. F.	21 48 22 98
Eaton & How.	
Stk. F.	20 15 21 54
Fidelity Fund	13 09 14 15
Mass. Inv. Trust (New)	11 06 11 96
Mass. Inv. Growth (New)	10 33 11 17
Puritan Fund	6 12 6 62
Sel. Amer. Shares	8 27 8 95
Wis. Fund	5 12 5 44
<b>STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST</b>	
Bid Asked	
Louis Allis	32 1/2 34 1/2
Bergstrom Pap.	17 18 18 1/2
Cent. Ill. E. G.	37 1/2 39 1/2
Com. Locks Paper	16 1/2 18 1/2
Cons. Water P. & P.	27 29 29 1/2
Fuller	42 43 1/2
Hamilton Mfg.	16 1/2 17 1/2
Iowa El. Lt. & Pr.	31 32 1/2
James Mfg.	17 18 1/2
Kochring	14 1/2 15 1/2
Lake Sup. D.P.	22 1/2 24 1/2
Minn. & Ont. Pap.	26 1/2 26 1/2
Nekoosa Edws. Pa. (New)	18 19 1/2
North Cent. Airlines (New)	2 1/2 3
North Ind. Pub.	
Serv'l Power	43 1/2 46 1/2
Outerall Power	31 33
Pacific P. & L.	35 1/2 37 1/2
Tenn. Gas Trans.	28 1/2 29
Texas East Trans.	29 1/2 30 1/2
Time, Inc.	55 1/2 59 1/2
Wis. Elec. Pwr.	3 60% Pfd. 80 83
Wis. Mich. Pwr.	4 1/2% Pfd. 100 103
Puritan Fund	6 12 6 62
Sel. Amer. Shares	8 27 8 95
Wis. Power Lt.	27 1/2 29 1/2

The Above Are All Nominal Quotes

#### CALL OR WRITE

## McKee & Jaekels, Inc.

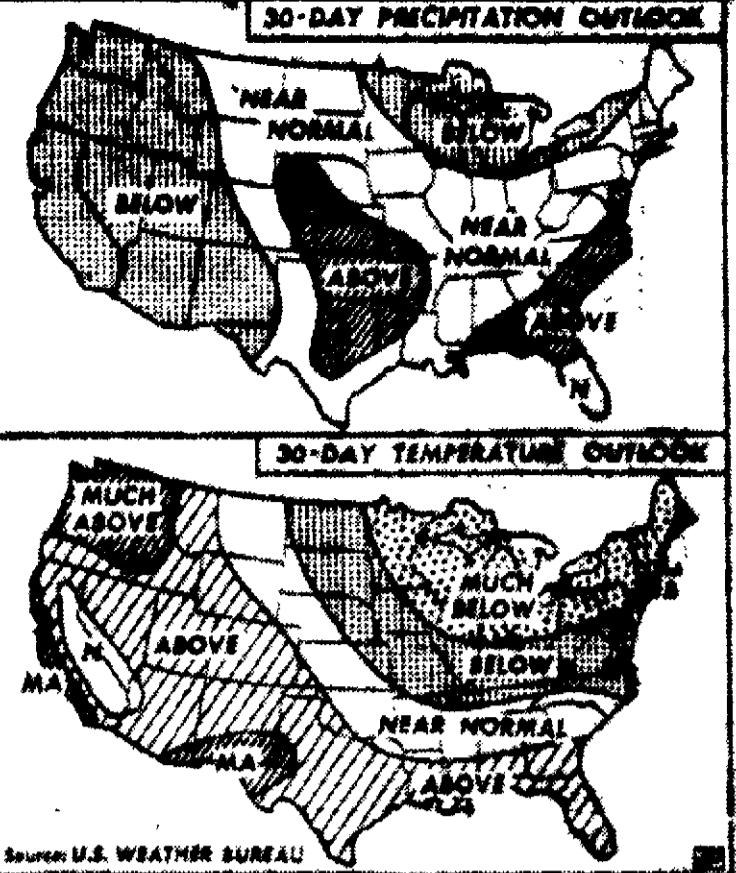
### INVESTMENT SECURITIES

Appleton, Wisconsin

Phone 3-5585

Zuelke Bldg. Claude N. Bowley, Registered Representative

We Are Now Open Friday Evenings and Saturday Mornings by Appointment!



These Maps, Based on Those supplied today by the United States Weather Bureau, forecast the probable rainfall and temperatures for the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto)

## New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time

Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton Street.

	Ford	41 1/2	S
Abbot Lab	55 1/2	Ford Dairy	18
Acme	21 1/2	G	Schenley
Admiral	10	Gen. Dynam	58 1/2
Air Reduction	57 1/2	Gen. Elec.	60 1/2
Alleghany Corp	61	Gen. Foods	61
Alco	16 1/2	Gen. Motors	39 1/2
Allied Lud Steel	36	Gen. Pub. Serv.	44
Allied Chem.	77 1/2	Gen. Tel.	48 1/2
Allis Chalmers	23 1/2	Gimble	28
Amer. Airlines	19 1/2	Goodrich	58 1/2
American Can	49	Goodyear	80
Am. Motors	13 1/2	Gt. Nor. R. R.	35 1/2
Armco Steel	52	Gt. C. Steel	39
Amer. Radiator	13 1/2	Gulf Oil	114 1/2
Amer. Smelt	46	H	J. Houdale Ind.
A. T. & T.	17 1/2	I	Interlake Iron
Amer. Tob.	88 1/2	J	Intl. Harv.
Anaconda	48	K	Intl. Nickel
Armour	14 1/2	L	Intl. Paper
Ashland Oil	17 1/2	M	Intl. T. & T.
Atch. T. & S. F.	22 1/2	N	Intl. T. & T.
AVCO	6 1/2	O	Intl. T. & T.
Baldwin Loco	12	P	J. and L.
B. & O.	31 1/2	Q	Johns Man.
Bendix Avia	55 1/2	R	Kenn. Copper
Beth Steel	42	S	Kimb. Clark
Boeing	44	T	L.
Bond St.	16 1/2	U	United Airc.
Budd Mfg.	15	V	United Corp.
Burr Add Ma	36 1/2	W	United M. & M.
Butler Bros.	27 1/2	X	United Fruit
Bell Air	19	Y	Lib. McN. & L.
Camp. Soup	41 1/2	Z	Lockheed
C. I. T.	54	A	Martin, Glen L.
Can. Pac.	28 1/2	B	Masonic
C. J. I.	19 1/2	C	Minn. Ont. P.
Celanese	17 1/2	D	Minn. Honeyw.
C. M. & S. P.	16 1/2	E	Mont. Ward
Chi. N. W.	19	F	N.
Chrysler	47 1/2	G	Nat. Gyp.
Cities Serv.	56 1/2	H	Nat. Bis.
Certain-teed	10 1/2	I	Nat. Dairy
Col. Gas	19 1/2	J	Natl. Distiller
Col. So. O.	34	K	N. Y. Cent.
Com. Ed.	48	L	Nor. Pac.
Com. Ed.	55 1/2	M	Nor. Am. Av.
Container Corp	21 1/2	N	Nor. States Pw.
Com'l Solv.	12 1/2	O	Nor. & West.
Com'l Credit	57	P	Ohio Oil
Curtis Wright	25 1/2	Q	Olin Math.
Cutl. Hammer	48 1/2	R	Pepsi-cola
D		S	Phillips Dodge
Deere & Co.	38 1/2	T	Phillips Pet.
Detroit Ed.	41 1/2	U	Proc. & Gamb.
Douglas	57 1/2	V	Pullman
Dow Chem.	56 1/2	W	Radio Corp.
Du Pont	188 1/2	X	Rexall Drug
E		Y	Rep. Steel
Eagle Picher	34 1/2	Z	Rubber Corp.
Eastman Kod.	112 1/2	A	Radio Corp.
Elg. at W.	7 1/2	B	Rexall Drug
Elect. Autolite	29 1/2	C	Reps. Steel
Erie	8 1/2	D	Rubber Corp.
Fairchild Eng.	11 1/2	E	Radio Corp.
Fedders Quig.	13 1/2	F	Rubber Corp.
Fibre Brd. Pd.	27 1/2	G	Royal McBee
Firestone	87 1/2	H	Royal Dutch
Flintkote	42 1/2	I	Rubber Corp.
G		J	Rubber Corp.
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Detroit Ed.	41 1/2	L	Rubber Corp.
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H		B	Rubber Corp.
I		C	Rubber Corp.
J		D	Rubber Corp.
K		E	Rubber Corp.
L		F	Rubber Corp.
M		G	Rubber Corp.
N		H	Rubber Corp.
O		I	Rubber Corp.
P		J	Rubber Corp.
Q		K	Rubber Corp.
R		L	Rubber Corp.
S		M	Rubber Corp.
T		N	Rubber Corp.
U		O	Rubber Corp.
V		P	Rubber Corp.
W		Q	Rubber Corp.
X		R	Rubber Corp.
Y		S	Rubber Corp.
Z		T	Rubber Corp.
A		U	Rubber Corp.
B		V	Rubber Corp.
C		W	Rubber Corp.
D		X	Rubber Corp.
E		Y	Rubber Corp.
F		Z	Rubber Corp.
G		A	Rubber Corp



# Garage Doors Wanted →

BY POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD READERS

## FINANCIAL

## BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 28

Direct From Owner  
Beer and liquor store with home. Inq. 805 E. Main St. Little Chute or Ph. RE 3-8721.

DRUGSTORE BUSINESS — One of the new in Appleton, centrally located. Ample parking. Equipment classed as new. Net \$15,000 per year.

TAVERN BUSINESS — Main St. Downtown Green Bay. Includes fixtures, etc. \$7,000.

H. G. Meiers, Broker  
Real Estate - Insurance  
1712 S. Oneida St., Phone 3-2602  
Evenings Dial 4-3846

FOR SALE  
AT  
PUBLIC AUCTION

1 p.m. Saturday, June 21st  
Modern Motel unit and living quarters. Also taverns, restaurants, and living quarters next to motel. Also dance hall. Good year around business. Can be purchased as one or part. Emil Krevanek, owner, on Hwy. 51, 17 miles North of Green Bay, Wisconsin. Ph. EN-2418.

GAS STATION — Living quarters. Auto lift. Large lot. Good location. All for \$5,500. Ph. RE 4-8184 up to 10 a.m.

LC. HAULING PERMIT for road building and maintenance of any material. Call 155 W. Brillion, Wis. Local

## MOTEL

10 UNITS  
Plus 3 Bedroom  
Living Quarters

Excellent condition fully equipped, year around operation. Has average \$1,000 per month income. Convenient terms for the right party. Owner must sell because of other business interests.

ENGEL Realtors  
Ph. RE 3-4487

Mattress Business  
Includes all equipment. Plus 1551 G.M.C. Truck. Price \$4,500. Terms. Or will take home or other property in trade. Will train. Inq. 514 N. Appleton St. Phone RE 3-6228.

MONEY MAKERS  
RESTAURANT — In Appleton — good volume, will arrange financing.

TAVERNS — In Appleton with living quarters.

TAVERN — New London, on Main St. includes living quarters, fixtures and Real estate, financing is already arranged. Make an offer on this one.

TAVERN — Modern, downtown Shiocton with living quarters, plus 3 additional apartments. \$6,000 down, balance like rent.

COMBINATION — Teen-age Bar and Restaurant.

Appleton Realty

818 N. Appleton St. Ph. 4-8501  
OFFICE EQUIPMENT BUSINESS  
In Fox Cities. Can handle part-time. Small investment for inventory. Write Box D-58, Post-Crescent.

RESTAURANT — DOWNTOWN APPLETON  
In downtown. Going business with all equipment. ONLY ..... \$3,500

NEIGHBORING COMMUNITY  
NEAR APPLETON  
Tavern. Full license. Walk-in cooler and all miscellaneous included. Full basement, oil heat, large living room with fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and a half, extra lot.

BUTCHER SHOP and  
LOCKER SERVICE  
A going business in a neighboring community. Building and all equipment ..... \$16,800

GROCERY STORE  
Complete building \$7,200 plus stock and equipment. Includes 3 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath. Neighboring community.

Outagamie Agency, Inc.  
Rep. by Oscar S. Meiers, Broker  
Dial 3-4795 anytime

SERVICE STATION, Modern 2 Bay  
— For lease in Neenah. Good location on main thoroughfare. Financial assistance available. Call RE 4-2650.

TAVERN — On U.S. highway at limits of FOX RIVER valley city. LIKE NEW two story building, full license, terrazzo floor, full basement, spacious interior with 3 bedrooms, bathroom, kitchen, dining room, living room, fireplace, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, bath and a half, extra lot.

TAVERN — Building, lot and liquor license. Walk-in cooler & room living quarters. \$15,800. By owner, terms. Nagle's Bar, Shiocton.

TAVERNS-BUSINESS-Free Lists,  
NORTHWOODS LAKES CORP.  
Phone 3-4730

MORTGAGES, SECURITIES 29  
LAND CONTRACTS — For sale 6% and 6 1/2% interest. See or write W. M. H. LAMM, CO., 115 N. Douglas St., Appleton, Wis. Broker. Ph. 3-2602

MONEY TO LOAN 30  
Vacation Loans  
Car Financing  
Personal Loans

\$50 to \$5,000  
Auto - Furniture - Signature

ROCK FINANCE  
APPLETON NEENAH  
Opposite Sears 111 College St.  
Phone 3-3555

WISCONSIN FINANCE  
Corporation  
331 W. College St. New London  
Phone 4-8782

Frei Finance Co.  
228 W. College Ave.  
Phone 4-8781

BY POST-CRESCENT WANT-AD READERS

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN 30  
Installment  
BANK  
LOANS

Finance Purchases  
Refinance Debts

LOW COST  
Received  
Immediate Service  
INSTALLMENT CREDIT DEPT.

1st National  
Bank  
of APPLETON  
Phone 3-7331 Member of F.D.I.C.

Appleton State Bank  
LOW RATE

HOME  
Improvement  
LOANS

Auto Loans  
OR  
PERSONAL LOANS

Convenient Repayment Plans  
To Choose From  
INSTALLMENT LOAN DEPT.

APPLETON  
State Bank  
Phone 3-9695 Member F.D.I.C.

JACK  
be Nimble

JACK  
be Quick

The worry of bills had  
made him sick.

Until One Day  
He Came our Way.

We paid his bills and  
saved the day!

See — Call — Write

FRIENDLY FINANCE  
Corp.  
116 East College Ave.  
Appleton  
Phone RE 3-5527

"Money In Minutes"  
\$50 to \$5,000

Loans For Any Worthy Need

CITIZENS LOAN &  
INVESTMENT CO.  
319 E. College Ave. Ph. 3-6668

Peoples' Loan  
PHONE 3-5573

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41

DACHSHUND PUPPIES — 2. Regis-  
tered. Inquire 1702 W. Reeve St.

GERMAN SHORT HAIR POINT-  
ER PUPS — 3 months. A.K.C. registered. From pair of top gun dogs. C. E. Skilling, Rt. 1, Neenah. Phone PA 5-3113.

Save Up to 50% On  
Surplus and Day Old Baked Goods  
at BIM TREES.

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
1 — Economy Store located between E. College & Wash. St. in alley.  
2 — Plant St. on Wash. St. at the intersection of Plant St. and Extension and Badger School Road.

FREE PARKING —

Dressed Pork  
Whole or half. Phone 3-8201

GOING ON A PICNIC?  
Ham, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, SPUDNUFF CAKE. Phone 4-8181

STANDING HAY  
FOR SALE.  
Ph. Hortonville Price 9-6297.

STANDING ALFALFA, 100 Acres  
By the acre or ton. Make an offer. O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, Ph. ST 9-6677.

MERCHANDISE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 40

BEER AND PORK — Choice, Corned. Any amount. Also processing. 13432 C. Van Schindel.

BEEF — Finest quality. Wholesale to all. By the pound or by the ton. Appleton Packing Co. 4-9752.

CORN — Oats, hay, John Wollinger, Ph. 4-4287.

HAY, Standing 8 acres. Alfalfa and bromus. Ed Ziegler, route 3, Phone RE 3-0488.

Standing Hay  
27 acres alfalfa. Ph. RE 3-0310.

STANDING ALFALFA and Clover  
hay, mixed — 30 acres. Phone RE 2-5613 after 5:30 p.m.

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FOR SALE.  
Ph. Hortonville Price 9-6297.

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By the acre or ton. Make an offer. O. P. Cuff, Hortonville, Ph. ST 9-6677.

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FREE PARKING —

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own, bring containers at Burns out of Winchster on W. Follows orange signs, or south by Dale Bank, follow Burns orange signs

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41

STRAWBERRIES — Pick your own, bring containers at Burns out of Winchster on W. Follows orange signs, or south by Dale Bank, follow Burns orange signs

DOGS, CATS, PETS 41

DOGS

**ROOMS—HOUSEKEEPING \$7**  
BENNETT ST. N.—2 blocks off W. College Avenue. 2 room light housekeeping apartment. Inq. 733 W. Fifth Street.

**CLARK ST. N.—large furnished front room for light housekeeping. Private entrance. Ph. 3-3442**  
**PACIFIC ST. E. 308—Nice furnished lower housekeeping room. Inq. between 6 and 8 p.m.**

**APARTMENTS, FLATS 58**  
ALVIN ST. N.—Upper 2 rooms and bath. Adults only. Inq. 1724 N. Alvin after 5 p.m. Ph. 4-1665

**Apartment For Rent**  
Automatic heat, private bath. Inq. 807 N. Superior.

**APPLETON ST. N.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Adults only. Inq. 1724 N. Alvin after 5 p.m. Ph. 4-1665**

**HOUSES FOR RENT 60**

ATLANTIC ST. E.—Small furnished 2 bedroom home. Phone 4-1665.

ATLANTIC ST. W. 630—2 bedroom house. Gas heat. \$85 a month.

**BLOCK SOUTH OF COURTHOUSE**  
Lower furnished apartment. 3 rooms, bath, and garage. Phone 4-8334 at 12:00 or after 5 p.m.

**BOUTEN ST. S.—Nice 4 room upper. Heat, water, garage furnished. Phone 4-4426**

**CALUMET ST. E. 601—Upper 3 rooms, bath, heat, water, lights, garage. Phone 3-8475**

**CLARK ST.—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Stove and refrigerator. Heated. Garage. Adults. Vacant July 10th. Phone 3-2376**

**COLLEGE AVE. E.—Furnished 5 room comfortable upper apartment with bath, shower and porch. July thru October. References requested. Call 3-8585**

**COMMERCIAL ST. E. 324—Complete furnished 1 bed-kitchen apartment. Elderly man or lady preferred.**

**DIVISION ST. N.—500 block. 3 room and bath upper apartment. Heat, hot water, garage furnished. Available July 1. 800 Ph. 4-9262**

**DIVISION ST. N.—Furnished 2 bedroom apartment. Summer only. Phone 2-0344**

**DIVISION ST. N.—Near College Ave. Furnished lower 2 rooms. Screened porch. Phone 3-6346**

**DURKEE ST. N.—Upper apartment suitable for 1 or 2 girls. Garage. Close. In. Phone 4E-1851**

**ELSIE ST. W.—Furnished apartment, prefer 4 working girls. Ph. 3-6345**

**FOURTH ST. W.—3 room and bath upper. Phone 4-5343**

**Furnished Apartment**

Near E. College. Very choice. Adults. Call 3-2599—Wm. H. Nolan—Realtor.

**GREENVILLE—2 modern 3 bedroom duplex apartments. Newly furnished. Garden space. Reasonable rent. Call Ph. 7-5357 or PL 7-5656**

**GREENVILLE AREA—Newly remodeled 3 room lower. Heat and hot water. \$50. Dial PA 2-8355 or PL 7-5656**

**KIMBERLY, 215 S. Birch St. — 4 room upper apartment. Heat, light and water furnished. Ph. ST 2-2000**

**KIMBERLY—Upper 3 room apartment. Water, heat furnished. Garage. Phone ST 8-3126 after 6 p.m.**

**LARSEN—Upper 3 rooms and bath. Heat and water furnished. Private entrance. \$50. Ph. Larsen 2125.**

**FOURTH ST. N.—Lower 3 room and bath upper. Phone 4-5343.**

**Modern Store Bldg.**

Opposite Shopping Center. 790 W. Foster St. 18 x 46 ft. with basement. Nat. gas heat. Phone 4-5343 or 3-4408.

**OFFICE—For rent. 18 x 18. Inc. SCHLITZ RESELL DRUGS. 601 W. College.**

**STORE, OFFICE OR SHOP 20 x 40; also storage space. 1106 W. Wisconsin Ave. Phone 3-8056.**

**WAREHOUSE—35,000 sq. ft. Will rent or part of it. Electric elevator, loading docks. Ph. RE 3-7080**

**Large Store Bldg.**

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**Modern Store Bldg**

HOUSES FOR SALE  
From Top to Bottom  
All Good Buys!

\$18,900—Deluxe three bedroom ranch on Northeast side. Attached garage and powder room. Basement with automatic oil heat. Owner transferred—easy terms to right party.

\$18,900—New three bedroom ranch on E. Frances Street. Two car garage. Basement and oil heat. Paved driveway. Early occupancy.

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\$16,900—Four bedroom two story home on W. Fifth Street. Two car garage. Paved driveway. Powder room. In excellent condition. Dining room.

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\$12,700—Older four bedroom home on W. Winnebago. You must see this home—completely remodeled. As little as \$1000 down plus closing costs. FHA approved.

\$12,500—1 1/2 story, two bedroom home, completely remodeled on W. Winnebago. If you can qualify for FHA financing and have \$500 see us on this TODAY!

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\$6,500—One bedroom home on W. Hayes Avenue. Automatic heat. Electric hot water heater. Nice lot.

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